

It's A Fact  
Pumpkin pies originated in  
England. They were made  
by baking a pumpkin which  
had been filled with apples.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today  
God loves us too well to  
give us a moment of un-  
easiness but for our good.  
—Romaine.

Democrat Established 1868.

Volume 71—Number 115

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, May 16, 1939

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Price Five Cents

## Thirteen More Mines In Harlan Field Operate

### Guard Officer Is Relieved Of Command

HARLAN, Ky., May 16.—(P)—The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association capitulated to the United Mine Workers today by signing a union shop contract but national guard protection in the southern part of the state was extended to Bell county.

The Big Sandy contract was signed with United Mine Workers' representatives shortly after noon at Ashland and reduce the Kentucky fields dissenting to the "bloody Harlan" and hazard groups.

The operators along the West Virginia border employ approximately 12,000 miners and produce around 10,000,000 tons of soft coal annually.

HARLAN, Ky., May 16.—(P)—A national guard officer was relieved of his command today for failure to "show the proper aggressiveness" as 13 additional mines, 19 in all, opened in the disturbed Harlan soft coal field today under the protective guns of state troops.

Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter, in announcing the officer's removal, refused to give his name but said he had been sent home and his machine gun troop, on duty yesterday at the Totz trouble zone, broken up and distributed among other units.

It was at Totz that C. V. Bennett, general manager of the Harlan Central Coal Company, reported an automobile filled with miners returning from work was attacked by pickets and stones hurled through the windshield but none was hurt. Bennett also reported 150 to 200 pickets were "threatening." Several units of troops were rushed to the spot and spent the night.

Protection Extended

Troop protection was extended today to Bell county.

There was no indication this morning when peace conferences, started yesterday, would be resumed but William Turblazer, president of the Harlan United Mine Workers district, before going on a tour of the mines, said he expected to sign the Black Mountain Coal Corporation to a union shop contract late today.

Operators of Kentucky's hazard district prepared to chart their course at a meeting today in Lexington. Mine owners and union men of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn district may resume conversations at Ashland.

The three Kentucky-district operators declined to join 15 other soft coal districts in approving new contracts at the New York conference Saturday.

Col. Roy W. Easley of the guardsmen here reported troops had been asked by 13 more Harlan mines.

General Carter said Turnblazer and George Tittler, secretary of the Harlan UMW district, had promised they would "endeavor" to maintain peaceful picketing.

Carter said he had not rescinded his order—which Tittler called "an outrage and in plain violation of national law"—against mass picketing.

Suggests Investigation

Meanwhile, a federal investigation of the Kentucky mobilization was suggested by John L. Lewis, chief of the congress of industrial organizations and the UMW, in a speech last night at Philadelphia.

Reiterating that "guns and troops will not mine coal," Lewis told the national convention of the United Textile Workers (CIO):

"I believe there is an obligation on the part of the federal government to ascertain what Happy Chandler (the governor) is doing with those troops in Kentucky."

"If this madman in Kentucky doesn't restrain his lust for vengeance, then I think there should be some authority in this country that will restrain him."

Lewis charged Chandler "has a lust for vengeance" and "is using his power to appease that lust" because, he said, the miners voted against Chandler when he sought Democratic nomination to the U. S. senate last fall.

The governor, described by Lewis as "a foe of labor," said at Frankfort, "I sent the troops down there to let those work who wanted to, and apparently a lot of them wanted to."

One non-union miner has been killed in an argument with another non-union miner, another man shot in the legs on a Harlan main street, and a union miner clubbed with a pistol by a national guardsman since the troops arrived.

Earth Tremor at Formosa

TAIHOKEU, Formosa, May 16.—(P)—An earthquake of moderate intensity shook the whole island of Formosa today, but early reports indicated there were no casualties and no serious damage.

### Cadet Reinhard To Graduate



Charles W. Reinhard, son of Mrs. Helen Reinhard, 1106 West Third street, is one of sixty-two seniors of the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., who will receive diplomas on June 5. He has been prominent in school activities, especially on the riding team, and has won many honors in horse shows of the St. Louis district.

## Tax Levy Is Unchanged By City Council

### Remains At 55 Cents On \$100 Valuation; New Police Truck

Citizens of Sedalia will continue for the ensuing year to pay a tax levy of 55 cents on the \$100 valuation, according to an ordinance passed by the City Council last night. The levy has been at this figure for several years.

It will be divided as follows:

General account	41 1/2c
Bothwell hospital bonds	3 1/2c
Interest on above	1 1/2c
Judgment funding bonds	2 1/2c
Interest on above	1 1/2c
Library	6c
Total	55c

In addition every male citizen between the ages of 21 and 50 shall pay \$2 poll tax annually.

Recommended Levy Cut

Harvey D. Dow, a visitor at the meeting, recommended the council reduce the levy five per cent, saying that it would aid building, and encourage newcomers to locate here. His remark came, he said, merely as a recommendation, even though he was aware that Sedalia has one of the lowest tax levies of any city in the state.

E. H. McLaughlin, first ward alderman, said that he did not believe newcomers to the city were complaining about the levy. They realize it is not high he said and it is the older residents here who are complaining.

Mayor Bagby called attention to the fact that the city is the only branch of the government that has not increased its taxes, and this despite the fact that the valuation has decreased from \$22,000,000 to \$15,000,000. As it is, he said, the city has to "pinch pennies" to meet expenses.

New Police Truck

At the request of Walter Pinkenpank, chairman of the police committee, permission was given to the police department to buy a new truck, and to trade the four year old "Queen Anne."

Permits to sell intoxicating drinks were granted to Henry Mos, 701 West Main street, and Melvin Carl, 211 South Ohio avenue.

The names of Earl Wright and Clem Fischer were approved as members of the Plumbing Examining board.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the old postoffice building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Airplane Crash — But On The Ground



This plane pile-up at Los Angeles municipal airport brought death to one aviator, serious injury to two others. Walter Reed, 27, piloting the bottom ship, was about to take off when the other plane thundered down

## Criticism On Proposed Hike On Truck Fees

### First Airing Over In Senate On Bill Passed In House

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—(P)—Bus and truck fee hikes, which passed the house only after repeated compromises and bitter debate, stirred up a new storm of criticisms on their first airing in the senate yesterday.

The bills, which would double all truck license plate costs and add contract and private carriers to the common carriers now levied upon for public service commission fees, were originally introduced by Rep. John D. Taylor, (D) Keyesville.

They underwent a series of transformations in the house, however, and possibility of further changes in the upper house was indicated when Sen. Michael Kinney (D), St. Louis, said he probably would name a sub-committee to investigate the entire fee problem for the senate roads committee which he heads.

Daniel C. Rogers, assistant public service commission counsel, told the committee at its opening hearing yesterday that parts of the house bill were "unworkable" and that they would "fall far short" of the \$5,000,000 added annual revenue sponsors predicted. He suggested another bill — one by Sen. Frank P. Briggs (D) Macon — as a "better method" of increasing highway funds.

No Action On Bill

Briggs' bill has lain without action in the senate judiciary committee since early in the session. It also would impose PSC fees on all classes of trucks but seeks no change in license plate charges and does not provide the house bills' reciprocity rights — under which out of state truckers could operate without charge in Missouri if their state granted similar rights to Missourians.

The reciprocity provision was criticized by C. A. Orr, Kansas City, a spokesman for private truckers, who charged that "these bills amount to subsidization of the common and contract haulers who are trading slight fee increases for reciprocity."

S. R. Morrow of Carthage, another representative of private haulers, said "hundreds of companies forced by discriminating transportation rates to truck most of their own products would be placed in serious jeopardy by these increased charges."

## Want Records Of McElroy

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(P)—Written demand for detailed records of H. F. McElroy's handling of millions of dollars through a secret "city manager's emergency fund" has been made by Bryce B. Smith and City Manager Eugene C. Zachman.

They said today they made the demand last Friday but did not expect an immediate reply as McElroy who served as city manager until last month is recovering from a cataclysmic operation.

"Eventually, of course," the mayor said, "auditors will uncover all the records but we desire to know now the details of the handling of that fund. No doubt they will require Judge McElroy's explanation on many points and we can't expect him to explain until he can see."

Committee Votes To Unseat Legislator

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—(P)—The house elections committee voted today to unseat Rep. Orvey C. Buck (R), Clark County, after a canvass of the votes by which he was elected to the legislature.

The recommendation must be voted upon by the house before it becomes effective. Buck will continue to serve until final disposition of the case.

On the face of last fall's returns Buck was elected over W. N. Mosier, former legislator, by an 8-vote margin. The election committee threw out 10 Buck votes and one for Mosier, giving the latter the office by one vote.

## Patterson Quits Commerce Post

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation, effective July 13, of Richard C. Patterson, Jr., as assistant secretary of commerce.

In a letter tendering his resignation, Patterson said he wished to accept the chairmanship of an "important national corporation which I discussed with you last month and which you agreed I could not afford to refuse."

## Hospital Board Elects Officers

W. O. Stanley was elected president of the Sedalia Hospital Board, at a meeting held at the Bothwell hospital Monday night. I. H. Reed was elected vice-president, Dan Carr, secretary, and Arthur Kahn treasurer.

Other board members are J. E. Hurley, Fred Gehlken and John Martin.

## Candle Service For S-C 'Grads'

### Impressive Event Monday Presented At High School

Smith-Cotton High School's most impressive graduating ceremony, the Candle Service, was held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium.

Graduates and members of the junior class lined up outside the building and marched by couples into the school, where they stood in the corridors and sang the school song, "In the City of Sedalia."

Eight junior and senior couples led the line and took seats on the stage. The senior couples were: Miss Patricia Poundstone, Harold Barrick; Yvonne Englund, Paul Linglie; Nancy Willets, James Van Wagner; Norma Jean Kahrs, Bill Hamed; Ruth Franklin, George Handley; Geraldine Schaefer, Joe Clayton; Jeanne Rector, Cecil Hill; and Juanita Vinson, Joan Waddell.

The junior class couples were: Juanita Curry, Bob Foster; Annabel Hogleman, Jack Menefee; Katherine Herrick, Tommy Sanders; Thelma Whittle, Warren Herrick; Eula Mae Pratt, Atwell Bohling; Thelma Luckey, Wesley Dolgoff; Jane Bast, Oscar Scott; and Lodelle Hausman, Wallace Hunt.

The senior candles service queen was Miss Yvonne Englund, Her attendants were Misses Nancy

(Please Turn To Page 4, Col 2)

## To Bid For 1940 Legion Meet

A committee to attempt to bring the 1940 Missouri American Legion convention to Sedalia was appointed Monday night by Commander Robert Q. Henderson, at a meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16.

Members of the committee are: Don S. Lamm, Harry Lindstrom, Arthur Brill, Joe Rosenthal, Richard E. Wood, George H. Scruton, Jr., Frank W. Hayes, Fred Wesner, Harry Waldman, Roy Kirchofer, Vernon Glenn, Dr. C. B. Trader, Peter T. O'Brien, Dr. Lawrence Geiger, Joe Reid and John V. McCullough, with Henderson and Stanton Hudson as ex-officio members.

Uniforms and complete equipment will be purchased for the Legion Junior Baseball team, it was announced.

## May Start A Riding Academy

One hundred twenty acres of ground, belonging to the Shafer heirs, where a municipal golf course has been located for several years, will be leased, effective January 1, 1940, to Frank Harris of Eldon and Versailles, members of the Shafer family said today. The land is south of Sedalia on highway 65.

Mr. Harris has a large number of riding horses which it is understood he plans to bring to Pettis county for a riding academy.

## Arrest Salley In Denver

Roy G. "Pete" Salley, 42, former Sedalian, indicted by a federal grand jury at Kansas City on charges of violating the Harrison narcotics act, was under arrest in Denver, Colo., today.

Salley was described by Richard K. Phelps, assistant U. S. district attorney, as the chief lieutenant of a narcotics ring he said operated as a rival of a syndicate allegedly headed by Angelo Donnici. Donnici and several others the government charged worked in a \$12,000,000 narcotics combine, are awaiting trial.

Salley formerly managed a cafe here. He was arrested last July charged with aiding Ross McClain, sought by city and county officers, to evade the officers. The charge against Salley was dismissed after the case against McClain had been tried once, resulted in a hung jury, then was dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

## General Slash Be Opposed

### President's Views Described By Some Legislators

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt was described in congressional circles today as ready to veto any measure demanding a flat percentage reduction in appropriations.

The President takes the view, it was reported, congress should curtail expenditures when it is considering individual items.

Legislation proposed by senate economy advocates would direct all government departments to impound a certain proportion—5 to 10 per cent—of their funds for the year beginning July 1. Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said at least \$250,000,000 of the anticipated \$10,000,000,000 in appropriations should be withheld in such a manner.

Amid this general discussion of federal expenditures, economy-minded house members and some city representatives were trying to eliminate \$383,000,000 the senate added to the agriculture department bill.

Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) said unless urban members could obtain assurances congress would grant Mr. Roosevelt's \$1,750,000,000 relief fund request, farmers could not expect support.

Administrative leaders, however, expressed confidence the house would approve the senate totals.

Sharing interest with the economy discussions was an apparent impasse in the house controversy over broadening exemptions from the wage-hour law.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee decided at the last minute not to call up yesterday a series of proposed revisions.

The senate ended a three-day recess to resume debate on the Florida canal bill.

## L. C. Corson Head Of Zoning Board

L. C. Corson was elected president of the Sedalia Zoning board at a meeting held in the mayor's office in the city hall Monday night. Larry Judd was elected vice-president and Carl G. Schriber secretary. Dr. W. J. Beger and W. F. Norton are the other two members of the board.

## "Jack" Slagle Was Fatally Burned

Miss Jessie Smith, 1210 East Broadway, received a telegram this afternoon that her nephew, "Jack" Slagle, had been fatally burned in Houston, Texas. No other information was given in the message.

The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Slagle, of Houston, formerly of Sedalia.

## Early Results Of Today's Games

National League  
Brooklyn ..... 720  
Chicago ..... 000  
Wyatt and Phelps; Page, J. Russell (I) and Hartnett.  
Philadelphia ..... 000 005 00  
Pittsburgh ..... 122 010 02  
Passeau, Pindexter (3) and Davis; Borman and Berries.  
Boston ..... 010 0  
Cincinnati ..... 200 0  
Turner and Lopez; Grissom and Lombardi.  
New York at St. Louis  
Gumbert and Danning; Bowman and Owen.

American League  
St. Louis ..... 100 100 0  
New York ..... 010 003 0  
Kramer, Gill and Glenn; Hadley and Dickey.  
Home run: Gordon (2).  
Detroit ..... 100  
Washington ..... 100  
Bridges and York; Krakauskas and Early.  
Chicago ..... 003 000 0  
Boston ..... 035 070 1  
Rigney, Herring, Frasier and Tresh; Rick and Peacock.  
Home runs: Doerr (2).  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night game.)

## Still Hope To Get Soviets In A Triple Pact

### Compromise Is Urged By France To Establish Plan

By The Associated Press

France tried today to find a compromise which would bring Soviet Russia into the French-British front while Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini inspected German and Italian fortifications along the French frontier.

French diplomats hoped to bridge the conflicting views of Britain and Russian by working out a plan for a strong alliance which would be acceptable to all three nations.

Russia's stand for reciprocal military pledges among the three powers was regarded as elastic enough to permit a compromise with the British, who feared a hard-and-fast-alliance might force Japan and Spain into still closer ties with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Diplomats of Britain, France and Russia will have an opportunity for face-to-face negotiations at Geneva next Monday, when the league council meets, but in London it was indicated Britain might not wait until then for her next move.

Answer Be Shortly

At the foreign office it was said that the British answer to Soviet Russia's latest note on the projected alliance might be sent before the end of this week.

Mussolini toured his Piedmont frontier with France, making stops at Susa and Bardonecchi, close to the border. His tour of defense works coincides with Chancellor Hitler's inspection of Germany's new western fortifications, for which German military experts claimed "invincibility."

New symptoms of German-Polish friction appeared in the Polish press, which complained of additional expulsion of Poles from the German frontier zone. Hungarian-Polish relations, on the contrary, were described by the pro-government newspaper Kurjer Poranny as friendly despite "German efforts to interfere" with them.

Britain, meanwhile, looked for final settlement of the troublesome Palestine question through a plan which the government is expected to announce tomorrow. The plan was said to provide for the slow creation of a Palestine state which would be 60 per cent Arab and 40 per cent Jewish.

Through establishment of such a state, under which 75,000 more Jews would be permitted to enter Palestine in five years, the British hoped to end inter-racial fighting which has forced them to station an army in the Holy Land.

## Hudson Plant Closed In Dispute

DETROIT, May 16.—(P)—The Hudson Motor Car Co. plant, employing 5,500, was closed today because of a labor dispute in one department.

Tracy Doll, representative of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said 40 employees of the trim department were laid off last week and that "the company expected the remaining works to put out same amount of work." This the department's workers declined to do, he said, and as a result other departments became idle.

The management made no comment on the dispute.

## Tiny Baby Appears Winning Fight For Life

NEW YORK, May 16.—(P)—Baby Ghigliotti, the 30 ounce, nine-inch long girl born last Thursday at Knickerbocker hospital apparently was winning her battle for life today.

The tiny child had several "bad turns" last night, hospital attaches reported, but today she was doing "pretty well." She was born three months prematurely.

## Visit To U. S. By King And Queen Unaltered

By FRANK H. KING  
QUEBEC, May 16.—(P)—The liner Empress of Australia, bearing King George VI and his Scottish queen on a historic visit to Canada and the United States, today neared a rendezvous with the St. Lawrence river pilot boat which will steer her into port at Quebec tonight.

At 6 A. M., CST, the Empress and her convoy of two British cruisers and two Canadian destroyers were opposite Riviere Almatre and were expected to reach Father Point at 12:30 P. M., CST. There a pilot is to board the liner for the last lap of her 11-day voyage from England.

Northern lights played over the clear sky as the liner and her escort negotiated the great waterway off the northeastern tip of the Gaspe peninsula.

While Pilot Auguste Santerre,

## House Passes The K. C. Police Bill 110 To 33

### Dr. La Mance Free On Bond

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 16.—(P)—Dr. William L. LaMance, convicted as a wife slayer, is free on bond pending arguments for a new trial July 1.

The Laclede osteopath left the Chariton County jail last night to return to Laclede with his parents after a check by Circuit Court Clerk Leo Clavin of security offered for a new \$15,000 bond. He and his parents will go to Manitou Springs, Colo., their home, later today.

Dr. LaMance had been in jail since May 7 when two signers of his previous bond asked to be excused.

## May Discard Undistributed Profits Tax

### Conference Held To Iron Out Present Revenue Problems

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate finance committee was reported authoritatively last night to have told President Roosevelt that the undistributed profits tax must be killed at this session of Congress to remove a prime impediment to business recovery.

Adopting an aggressive attitude at a general White House conference on tax revision, Harrison proposed a flat rate of 18 per cent be imposed on higher bracket corporation incomes. He asserted that if the House did nothing about it, he would see to it that the Senate does.

The meeting, attended by Harrison, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House ways and means committee, Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the latter's subcommittee on taxes, Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary John W. Hanes of the treasury produced, Doughton said, much difference of opinion.

Optimistic About Future

No agreement was reached, he told reporters, but the obstacles did not seem insuperable, and further conferences would be held.

The present law imposes an income tax of 12 1/2 per cent on small corporations, with the rate advancing to 16 per cent as the income increases to a maximum of \$25,000. Corporations with an income of more than \$25,000 are subjected to the undistributed profits tax. Under this they pay 16 1/2 per cent if all their profits are disbursed as dividends to the stockholders, and 19 per cent if all profits are retained in the corporate treasury. A partial disbursement in dividends calls for rates between 16 1/2 and 18 per cent. Unless continued by congress this tax will die on Dec. 31.

Want Tax Junked

Congressional tax leaders, notably Harrison, have been calling for the abandonment of the tax. At the same time they have agreed with President Roosevelt that the treasury should suffer no loss of revenues at this time, and if any taxes are repealed others must be imposed.

With this in mind, it was proposed today that the undistributed profits tax be allowed to die, and that in its place a flat rate of 18 per cent be imposed on the corporation incomes in excess of \$25,000.

## Bothwell Hospital Notes

Otto Weber, Smithton, and Irene Craig, 402 East Twenty-fourth street, were admitted for medical treatment.

John Williams Greer, LaMonte and M. W. Bailey, 1108 East Fifth street, were admitted for surgery.

The weather

Generally fair; somewhat warmer tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in west portion; somewhat cooler in northwest and extreme north portions.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

Lake of Ozarks one and six tenths feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise 5:03 a. m.; Sunset 7:23 P. m.

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m., was 60 degrees above zero; 77 at noon and 80 at 3 p. m.

## Steps Now For Emergency Clause On

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—(P)—The house passed Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's bill for state control of the Kansas City police department this afternoon and backers began an immediate drive to arm the measure with an emergency clause to speed its operation.

The vote—taken after opponents had exhausted their arguments against the measure—was 110 for passage and 33 against. The Republican minority voted solidly for the bill. The largest house attendance of the session was on hand for the vote.

The bill had six more favorable votes on passage than it had on perfection two weeks ago. The 110 votes is more than sufficient to pass the emergency clause providing the proponents would be able to hold all the favorable votes.

The vote came soon after the bill's author, Rep. W. B. Weakley (D), Pike County declared: "This bill's purpose is to take away some measure of control from the machine in Kansas City and to permit those 400,000 people up there to govern themselves and have their ballots counted when they vote."

"We've heard a lot of talk about home rule in this debate. They've had the most complete home rule in Kansas City in the history of the state in recent years—control of the police, the judiciary, the prosecuting attorneys office and all other government agencies. The misuse of that power is now written every day in the public press and no one has denied it."

The vote for the bill was composed of 50 republicans and 60 Democrats. All Kansas City's 10 representatives could muster was the vote of 23 other members in opposition.

Started Lively Debate

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—(Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 1)

## Urge To Wealth In Productivity

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt urged the monopoly committee today to apply itself to the problem of using the nation's "added savings and increased credit" to direct national wealth into productivity enterprise.

"The hearings before your committee," the president said in a letter to Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), "I hope will assume the task of analyzing the financial machine in its relation to the creation of more needed wealth. We know that the mechanism can be improved. Improvement can only be made on a basis of clear analysis. Having made that analysis, I hope that your committee will then be able to indicate ways by which the machine may be made to function more efficiently."



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Established 1907

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## But What Of The Long Future?

It slowly begins to appear that the most immediate, pressing danger of war in Europe may have been averted. One hesitates even to write the words, lest even before they can be read they may suddenly cease to be true.

Balanced in teetering scales of opposed power, the peace of Europe and perhaps the world hangs suspended. There is equilibrium only because the forces are now so evenly balanced that neither dares disturb the situation lest the scales tip against him.

This is no peace. This is the mere absence of military war, while a war scarcely less destructive of the peace of the world goes steadily on. And this war, if not abated, leads inevitably on toward military war in some future day.

All the statesmanship the world can muster, and it does not seem to be much at the moment, is concentrated grimly on trying to checkmate from moment to moment the outbreak of the great conflagration which all agree must burn Europe to the ground once it starts.

Let us suppose, as practically all men and women hope in all countries, that Europe slides through the summer without general war. Is there no vision beyond that?

If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace will still rest uneasily on that delicately balanced point between two giant opposing organizations of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French Turkish-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. That brings us back to 1914, when peace also poised on such a balance and fell.

The world must do better than this. First, this is no peace. And second, it merely assures that practically any war will become a general European, then a world war.

Two things must be done if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships.

First—the arms burden must be lifted. For the armed-to-the teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosened, a leader must arise who will offer anew to the world the opportunity it threw away in 1919.

Second—the organization of peace must again be attempted. The League of Nations failed. Wilson and Smuts and Stressemann and Briand struggled in vain for a better world. Today the league as now organized is practically dead.

But the dream of a world organized for peace is not dead and it will never die.

It waits only for a leader with imagination and daring and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the rock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

A. F. of L. and NLRB members had a surprise meeting. As surprising as the language?

Headline: CREDIT MEN HEAR EDITOR. Usually the editor has to listen to the credit men.

A French village calls its chief executive a "night mayor." Many are called that over here, but the term is often spelled differently.

It may be that few of the New York Fair visitors will inspect the scientific exhibits. But, at least, we all know now what a trylon and a perisphere are.

## Cost Of Carelessness

We usually think of safety campaigns in terms of the human lives and the human suffering involved.

That is natural enough, and right enough, for they are the first consideration. But there is another side to it, and one not usually so easily grasped. That is the tremendous economic loss involved. More than 100,000 people are killed, and 35,000 crippled for life every year, and the annual economic loss is not less than three billion dollars, according to D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council.

It is a heavy toll. Every step taken to cut down accidents not only saves lives and misery, but saves a loss that is a tremendous drain on the economic machinery of the country. Multiply by thousands, the discutions, interruptions, and costs that come to a single plant by an accident, and the picture clears. Progress in safety is being made. Co-operation and watchfulness can increase that progress in 1939.

## Sly Women

Women can resist propaganda better than men can, believes Melvyn Douglas, the well-known actor. He espoused the view at a Womens Club meeting in San Francisco.

There may be something in this. Any man knows, who, directly after dinner one evening has led with a tentative, "My little buttercup, I haven't seen any of the boys of the Pool and Poker club for a long time. I was just wondering if..."

"Oh, were you?" inquires the Little Woman without the slightest hesitation.

"Well, it just happens that this is the evening I was planning to have you paint the kitchen screens."

And another bit of propaganda bit the dust.

Propaganda? Women have a positive nose for it!

Sent on an errand 31 years ago, a Pennsylvanian just returned to his mother. He must have stopped to play chess on the way.

They're looking for a man who left \$212 with a Cleveland cabbie. Why bother? After the fare is deducted, there'll only be a couple of bucks left.

Question: why does the baseball season start so early? Answer: so the magnates can take advantage of the cold weather to make up lucrative summer doubleheaders.

## So They Say

The schizoid mystic who returns to the mountain top to commune with the elemental forces within his own personality returns, upon occasion, with renewed cathexes of sadistic impulse, to bring about reactions which afflict whole nationalities.—Dr. Richard M. Hutchings, president of American Psychiatric Association.

It turned out that the Duke of Windsor's speech was one of the sanest and most appealing pronouncements for world peace that has been uttered during these last few years of crisis.—Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, Washington Democrat.

No political activities by anyone in any state have been authorized by Mr. Dewey.—L. A. Jones, secretary to Thomas E. Dewey.

Banking for some time has been operating between two grinding forces—declining earnings and public criticism.—President Phillip A. Benson, of American Bankers Association.

I have fewer jobs to give out than almost any mayor, and I regard them as a liability.—Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee Socialist.

## Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The Missouri State Medical Association opened a three-day convention here this morning. Dr. W. H. Evans is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

Frank Hoffman and family, who left eleven months ago for a trip to Kansas, Colorado and California, returned last night after a residence of nine months in Los Angeles.

Will Rupert, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific has received an interesting letter from his brother, G. F. Rupert, of the Eighth army corps, Philippine Islands.

V. T. McCurdy, of Houstonia, passed through here this afternoon with a carload of stock for the St. Louis market.

## "Just Town Talk"

SATURDAY	TO TELL
AFTERNOON	HER MOTHER
A LITTLE Girl	AND TALKED
WAS RUNNING	IN RIDDLES
AROUND	ABOUT WHAT
HER HOME	SHE HAD
SMILING	FINALLY
BECAUSE	SHE SAID
SHE HAD A	"I'M NOT
SECRET	GOING
SUNDAY	TO TELL You
WAS MOTHER'S	WHAT I Have
DAY	FOR YOU
AND SHE Had	MOTHER
A PRESENT	BUT DON'T
FOR HER Mother	FORGET
OF COURSE	TO WATER
SHE WAS	IT EVERY Night"
DYING	I THANK You.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—You can disregard all the talk about keeping Congress in session through the summer. Congressional and Administration insiders have secretly set the machinery in motion for a wind-up around July 15.

That will mean shelving some major controversial issues, but both groups are in complete accord on this. Capitol Hill's chieftains are very weary of the dawdling legislative grind and want to go home, while the Administration is just as anxious to get Congress off its neck.

The President, who is getting restless again and eager to plan his trip to the West Coast, has had several private talks with key legislators on strategy to speed up adjournment. As tentatively agreed upon, this is the program:

1. Shelve all neutrality legislation, including renewal of the cash-and-carry provision which expired May 1.

2. Same dose to proposals for amending the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

3. Slam the gates on new farm relief legislation, particularly the very controversial cost-of-production scheme which is being pushed by farm-belt Senators.

4. Confine changes in the pension systems to the few amendments worked out by the House Ways and Means Committee, and block efforts to bring up the Townsend and General Welfare plans.

5. Confine tax legislation to routine renewal of the various excise taxes that expire this year.

**Little Opposition**  
With the exception of neutrality and taxation, this program will encounter little opposition. And even on the two exceptions the dissent is likely to be mostly talk.

Outside of a few zealots, such as Senator Hiram Johnson on neutrality and Senator Pat Harrison on tax revision, there is no real pressure in Congress for action on either matter. Most of the members of the Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation must originate, are cold to tackling taxes at this late date. In fact, the only two ardent enthusiasts are Harrison and Secretary Morgenthau, who on this is going directly counter to Roosevelt.

Unlike Morgenthau, Secretary Hull agrees with the President on

## Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I got a terrible clon on the head with an old shoe—I think your father tossed it."

vett's spending policies, and which was read by Mrs. Rodelle Sawyer, 25-year-old wife of a CCC typist and mother of two children.

She sat down and wrote Byrd a 20-page letter answering his charges and denouncing him as a "Tory." Through pure luck, she also sent a copy of the letter to Reserve Board Chairman Mariner Eccles, because he had been engaged in a running scrap with Byrd over spending.

Eccles was so impressed with Mrs. Sawyer's vigorous style and logic that the letter was sent to the publishing house, which promptly engaged Mrs. Sawyer to write a book giving the housewife's slant on the New Deal.

**Off-The-Record Snack**  
In the House of Representatives the other day, husky Congressman L. L. Marshall of Ohio was sitting alone on the Republican side listening to the debate. In walked Congresswoman Jessie Sumner of Illinois.

Sliding into a seat next to Marshall, she slyly passed him a bag of salted peanuts and like school children afraid of teacher's detection, they munched covertly with their eyes fixed on the Speaker.

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## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man smoke a cigar in an elevator.

2. When you reach for a cigarette, should you first offer one to the person with whom you are talking?

3. If a girl smokes and a young man doesn't, should he carry cigarettes for her when they have a date?

4. Should you be careful not to blow smoke in another's face?

What would you do if—

(a) Neither you nor your husband smoke, but you know that your dinner guests do. Would you—

(b) Have cigarettes for them?

(c) Tell them to smoke if they like—but let them furnish their own cigarettes?

(d) Expect them not to smoke?

**Answers**

1. No.

2. Yes. Unless you know he doesn't smoke.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

## SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Barro prepares to smuggle his alien Saturday night across the Rio Grande. Meanwhile, the Border Patrol issues its call for all hands. Betty prays that Sheridan will come out alive.

### CHAPTER XXVII

WHEN Hope Kildare left El Paso shortly before midnight Friday, he looked exactly like some of the aliens whom he had been arresting in recent years. His hair, normally groomed to perfection, hung shaggy from beneath his dirty Mexican hat. His coveralls were of faded denim, but they served to conceal warmer apparel underneath. He was stopped, he moved in a lazy slouch with his head down (so that his face was barely visible to passersby), and he carried a ragged old serape over his arm.

The serape, he knew, would not only aid his disguise, it would also keep him warm at night and could be used to screen the light from fares.

He walked boldly across the international border toward Juarez and received scarcely a look from the Mexican officials on guard there. Evidently they believed he was merely a workman returning home after a late shift across the line.

Six blocks inside the Mexican city, however, a policeman accosted him.

"What are you doing on the streets at this hour?" the policeman asked, in Spanish.

Hope stepped off the sidewalk, respectfully, and muttered, "Nothing, sir, save that I go to my home. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I am very hungry."

"Hungry, huh?"

"Si, senor. I have not eaten since noon."

"Take this and buy an enchilada, then get home." The officer held out a coin.

"Muchas gracias, senor!" Hope thanked him in genuine surprise. "Por nada."

He moved on with a small sigh of relief. The officer hadn't known it, but Hope Kildare was poised to crack him a quick blow on the chin, then flee, if it had been necessary. But Hope earnestly wanted to get through Juarez unmolested. He trudged on.

ON the far side of town he saw a dairyman's truck coming from the rear, and on impulse he held up his hand and asked for a ride. The driver, as poor-looking a Mexican man as he, stopped and picked him up. Alert for any sign of recognition, Hope sat beside the man for a moment, then suddenly produced a pistol and jammed it in the driver's ribs.

"Stop the car!" he commanded, again in Spanish.

As he and Sherry had done in San Felipe Canyon, Hope "laid out" all day. Patiently loafed and slept in snatches up on the mountain side, his ragged serape for protection, a bar or two of candy for his only food, and an orange to assuage thirst. He hadn't thought it advisable to carry a canteen, lest his disguise be weak-

## Junior-Senior Banquet Given

The annual formal Junior-Senior banquet of the Knob Noster high school was enjoyed in the Baptist church basement Friday night. The Senior class colors, yellow and lavender, were displayed through the "bouquet" motif of the banquet. The room was a beautiful scene having all characteristics of a lovely flower garden.

The program was as follows: Invocation—Bobbie Croll. Gathering of Bouquet—Elizabeth Brim.

Song, "Little Flower Shop Around the Corner"—Frances Beatty, Anna Belle Stirling and Sanny Elwell.

To the Blooming Flowers—Ray Kelly.

Song, "You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet"—Dorothy Wimer.

Senior History—Mary Nutt.

Senior Prophecy—Hazel Sartin and Bobby Atkins.

Key Oration—Betty Lou Elliott.

Key Acceptance—Elizabeth Brim.

To the Gardeners—Mary Alice Grove.

Response—Miss Janet Sue Wood.

Faculty members present were: Supt. C. B. Means, Misses Corine Jackson, Janet Sue Wood, Charlotte Reidenbach, Beatrice Melcher, Louise Smith, Mildred Morris, Hildred Frazier and James Simpson, also Mrs. Means and Mrs. Simpson.

Seniors—Opal Adams, Bobby Atkins, Mary Lee Bagby, Edna Baldwin, Paul Brim, Lowell Bybee, Ruby Currier, Betty Elliott, John R. Lyle, Dorothy Mae Millikan, Mary Nutt, Hazel Sartin, Leone Slusher, Dorothy Wimer.

Juniors—Frances Beatty, Alyce Berry, Ralph Berry, Rosalie Blum, Elizabeth Grim, Vivian Cralfant, Bobbie Croll, Pauline Currier, Sammy Elwell, Ruby Emig, Ted Fisher, Mary Alice Grove, Doris Henderson, Ray Kelly, Josephine Lay, George Lyle, Raymond Moore, Florence Reedy, Marion Sibert, Anna Belle Stirling, Mildred Vogler and Mary L. Williams.

**Verdict Of \$629**

**In Suit On Account**

Elizabeth H. Schnur, St. Louis funeral director, was awarded \$629 Monday afternoon by a circuit court jury on an account suit against George F. Chambers, 1106 South Massachusetts avenue; his wife, Mrs. Mable Chambers; and his mother, Mrs. Laura Chambers.

The \$629 covered \$515 funeral

expenses, plus \$7 grave expenses and \$10 to a minister, with 6 per cent interest covering all, alleged due for the burial of an uncle of George F. Chambers, the late George A. Chambers, of St. Louis, who died April 24, 1936.

The plaintiff alleged that the defendant's were to have paid the funeral expenses out of an insurance policy. They stated it was to have been paid out of the estate.

**Baccalaureate At Hughesville**

The Hughesville high school baccalaureate program was held at the Christian church Sunday night.

This church, which has been the scene of many graduation programs in the past, will not be used next year. The new high school auditorium will be in use by that time.

As has been the custom for years the senior class was led in the procession by the junior class president Bernice Stevenson.

Following is the program:

Processional, "Ironside," Sawyer, Miss Lorraine Kincheole.

Invocation—C. N. Richardson.

Boys' Vocal Trio, "Song Of Ships," Wallace Hunt, Roswell Beach and Ernest Slatsky, accompanied by Louis Ott.

Address—Rev. Wesley Payne.

Trio—"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," Wallace Hunt, Roswell Beach and Ernest Slatsky.

Benediction—C. N. Richardson.

Recessional, "Ironside," Sawyer, Miss Lorraine Kincheole.

The commencement program will be held at the Christian church Wednesday night, May 17.

The last day of school program and picnic will be held at the high school on Friday, May 18, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning.

## Twins



Ed and Edna Hall, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hall, 1803 West Main street, who were one year old on April 25.



## Society and Clubs

Miss Marjorie Carpenter, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Mather, and Mr. Leroy M. Lewis, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lewis of Columbia, were married at the Mather home, 330 North Grand avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Summers, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. A. J. Garrett and Mr. Garrett.

The bride wore dark blue and a corsage of yellow roses and the matron of honor was in black and white.

Mrs. Morris Madorin played softly during the ceremony, "I Love You Truly."

The home was attractively decorated with garden flowers and the bridal party stood before a bay window banked with snow

balls as the ceremony was performed.

After a wedding breakfast the couple went to Columbia to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Out of town guests were, Lyndall Lewis and Richard Dinging, of Carthage.

The couple will be at home, after May 21, at 615 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Barney Wenner, soprano, Mrs. Fred Ross, pianist, both members of the Helen G. Steele Music club, and Abe Rosenthal, violinist and conductor of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra, will present a concert tonight in Jefferson City.

The concert sponsored by the B'nai Brith Ladies Auxiliary of Jefferson City, for the benefit of the Refugee Education Fund, will be given in the Public Library there.

Mrs. Jerome Wollman, a sister of Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, is chairman of arrangements. Patrons of the Benefit are Mrs. Lloyd C.

Stark, Mrs. Lewis M. Means, Mrs. E. A. Duensing, Mrs. J. D. James, Mrs. James T. Blair, Sr., Mrs. Charles Tweedie, Mrs. Richard P. Dorris, Mrs. A. Linxwiler, Mrs. Robert Ricketts and Mrs. Fred L. Dunlap, of the capital city.

It is probable that Governor Stark will attend the Benefit if the duties of state do not detain him, according to word received here.

The Sedalia guest artists will return tonight after the concert. Mr. Rosenthal will be accompanied by Mrs. Rosenthal and their daughter, Joann.

About forty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read, of route 6, Sunday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Most of the guests had been present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Read May 14, 1919, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Close of Green Ridge.

At the noon hour Sunday a luncheon was served by Mrs. Jay Heck, of Kansas City, Mrs. Harland Jones, of Warrensburg and Mrs. F. C. Close. The home was decorated throughout with pink, white and green as the color scheme. The lace covered dining table was centered with a large decorated cake that was cut by Mrs. Read and served to each of the guests.

Fifty-five guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wigton, 400 East Twentieth street, Sunday in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Wigton, and to honor Mrs. Wigton on Mother's Day.

The dinner to which all contributed was served on the lawn of the home, cafeteria style. The afternoon was spent in games and conversation. The honorees received many gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wigton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wigton, all of Kansas City; V. B. Williams, Warrensburg, Louis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Baker, Mrs. Mary Baker, all of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Heinen, Tipton, Mrs. Earl Bremer and children, Beverly and Marvin, of Smithton.

Sedalia guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wigton and son, Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hutchinson and daughter, Mary Alice, Charles S. Dilse Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. West, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bremer, Mrs. Julia Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morley and daughter, Mary, H. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark and daughter, Juanita, Miss Effie McCulloch, Mrs. Fred Miley and children, Dale and Lourine, Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney, Mrs. T. C. Graff and grandchildren, Donnie and Billy Steavens and Milo Brown.

All six circles of The Garden club will hold a flower show exchange Wednesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Carter, 700 South Beacon avenue, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

A quiet and impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birtle Huff, at Versailles, Sunday when their niece, Miss Nadyne Huff, of Clarksburg was married to Mr. Alfred W. Lloyd, also of Clarksburg. The ring ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. E. B. Woods, a close friend of the bride, officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Ira Lee Williams, of Gravois Mills and Gregory Huff.

The bride wore a princess dress of spring violet aplaca sheer with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations and ferns. Miss Williams wore orchid aplaca sheer, white accessories and a corsage of the pink carnations and ferns.

The home was prettily decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Fourteen relatives and friends attended the wedding.

Mrs. Lloyd is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huff of Clarksburg, formerly of Versailles. She attended school in Versailles and Clarksburg. Mr. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lloyd of Greenville, Ill., and for the past two years has taught in the Clarksburg high school. He

## Rare Flower



Flower lovers in Sedalia have waited with interest to see the blossoms on the rhododendron plant which is in the yard at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boger, 1601 West Third street. It is now in bloom, as shown above, and many people stop to admire the flowers which are rose or purple, or shades between. This flower which grows in profusion in eastern states, is very rare here. Dr. and Mrs. Boger planted four plants and this is the only one to survive.

graduated from Illinois Wesleyan university in 1937. Following the ceremony a dinner was given in their honor after which the bride and bridegroom left for a short honeymoon through the Ozarks. They will make their home in Greenville, Ill., this summer.

Relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Mary Cooper Sunday to observe mother's day. Attending some were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper, Helen, Louise, Bill Cooper, B. Cooper and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Retherford, Junior Retherford of Beaman.

## Church Events

The Arnold Circle of the Epworth M. E. church meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Rogers, 2509 East Broadway.

The Homemakers class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will have an all day class meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James McCabe, 326 North Quincy avenue.

The circle of the Women's Union of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, of which Mrs. Thomas Gray is chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Eakins, 1321 South Osage avenue, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Schrankler will read the paper for the meeting.

Circle No. 6 of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Miller on North Grand avenue with Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee and Mrs. Harry Lambirth as assisting hostesses.

Circle No. 4 of the First M. E. church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. R. Bohon, 1121 West Sixteenth street. Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Harry Rogers will be assisting hostesses. Election of officers will be held and other business brought before the gathering.

## Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Powell, Mrs. Frank Cary, Mrs. Lou Scott, all of Jet, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claib Harlan, 2701 South Grand avenue, and with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Powell and family of Hughesville.

Sunday there was a family reunion at the Harlan home with twenty-one present. During the first part of this week they are visiting with Mr. Powell's two brothers, at Hughesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and Mrs. H. Tevebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and party, prior to coming to Sedalia last Saturday, had been attending the Methodist conference in Kansas City and visiting Mrs. Powell's relatives in Iowa.

For Dependable Prescriptions see Lon Klink at Joe Chasnoffs.—Adv.

## FOR THE GRADUATE

New Arrivals For Girls Fluffy Frocks Made From Newest Fabrics. Dotted Swiss Spun Rayon and Silks, etc. Full line of Little Boys' Wash Suits. Mrs. H. H. Art Shop, Waldman's.—Adv.

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

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As sincere capable members of our profession — we pride ourselves that here our service stands not only for the fundamental necessities—but for the many other less obvious details that can do much to lighten the weight of responsibility resting upon our clients.

Ewing Funeral Home Ambulance Service 7th and Osage Phone 622

## Commencement At Syracuse

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of Syracuse high school were held at the Baptist church Thursday evening. The following program was presented.

Processional—Albert Ellis. Invocation—Dorothy Kirchner. Chorus—"Tis Morning"—Senior Class.

Salutatory—"Make Friends"—Eva Schroeder.

Salutatory—"Enjoy Life"—Leota Zimmerschied.

Piano Duet — Mary Virginia Thomas and Mr. Ellis.

Speech—"Keep Fit" — Jewell Lowrey.

Speech — "Develop Skills" — T. L. Maloney, Jr.

Mixed Quartet—"One Fleeting Hour"—Mary V. Thomas, August Kannenbley, Majorie Putnam and Maynard Putnam.

Speech—"Reverence the Home"—Katheryne Self.

Cornet Solo—T. L. Maloney, Jr.

Valedictory — "Exert Influence"—Mary Hubbard Keevil.

Valedictory—"Keep On Learning"—Dorothy Kirchner.

Song — "Sundown" — Class.

Senior Pledge — Class.

Vocal Solo — "The End of a Perfect Day" — Mary Virginia Thomas.

Presentation of Diplomas — Prof. Vilhauer.

Class Song — "Our Syracuse High"—Class.

Benediction — Senior Class.

Recessional — Mr. Ellis.

The graduates are: Josephine Bramble, Caroline Schroeder, August Kannenbley, Eleanor Self, Mary H. Keevil, Kathryn Self, Dorothy Kirchner, Mary V. Thomas, Warren L. Klein, Mildred Turner, Jewell Lowrey, Dorothy Williams, T. L. Maloney, Jr., Leota Zimmerschied, Geneva Monks, Wayne Montgomery, Stanley Peoples, Helen Potts, Maynard Putnam, Marjorie Putnam, Le Roy Robertson, Eva Schroeder.

Mrs. Vilhauer was sponsor of the senior class this year.

## Losers Entertain The Winners

The losers of a contest held by

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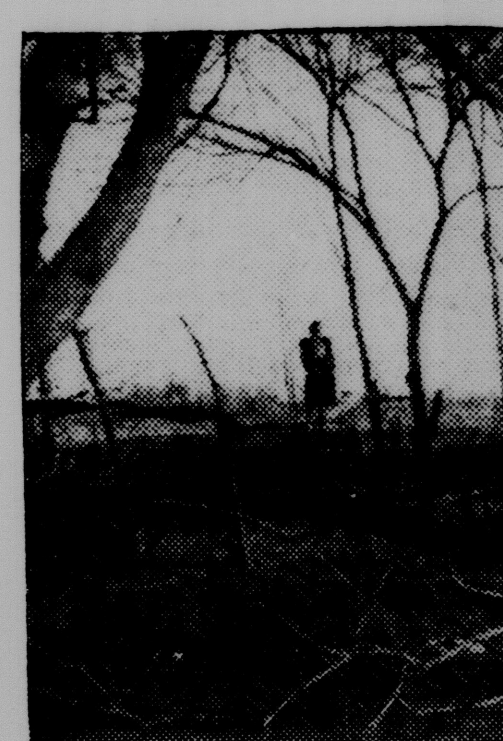
where you may have your

prescriptions refilled.

## Overcame Obstacles



Miss Minnie May Mosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosby, of route 3, is a member of the graduating class of Smith-Cotton high school, who did not let anything like high water and swollen streams keep her from attending classes. For four years Miss Minnie May has been in school, when many other children, believing the weather was too bad, remained at home. A ladder, constructed through the trees



made it possible for her to cross the water and she walked to the highway where she met friends with whom she rode to Sedalia. The ladder she crossed may be seen a little above the center of the picture at the right. The young woman is an "S" student in dramatics.

the Whittier Study Group entertained the winners at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold Gamber, 670 East Fourteenth street Friday afternoon.

During the afternoon a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. C. E. Van Horn the leader of the study group.

Those who attended were: Mesdames Cecil Glenn, M. E. Green, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. C. Paull, Herbert Schultz, Leo Mergen, M. Hale, C. E. Van Horn, John Johnson, W. T. Crain, Andrew Grose, D. Smith, H. M. Green, Rick Fullerton, Herman Fisher, John Thomas and C. A. Gregory.

The afternoon was spent in conversation. Mrs. Gamber was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Herman Fisher.

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## Open House Be Held At CCC Camp

Company 3761, CCC, California, Missouri, will hold its annual open house day, Sunday, May 21, 1939, in commemoration of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the camp. The entire personnel and company extend a hearty welcome to all to visit the camp.

## Takes Position at Caldwell's.

Ray Rynard has accepted a position at Caldwell's appliance store at 307 South Ohio avenue and has entered on his duties there with the sales force.

Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

## Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Brain for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Brain every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## Rose Talk No. 1

We want our customers to have good success with roses, and they can. It is our aim to give instructions daily in this space.

If you have roses, it would be well to clip these talks for future reference. Just now Aphis (green plant lice) are starting. A tablespoon of nicotine sulphate to a gallon of water will control Aphis.

Just spray this on in early morning. We have Tri-ogen in stock. This spray controls insects, leaf spot, etc.

Every time it rains, work the soil around your roses, just as soon as the soil is in condition to work well. We have already cultivated our outside roses four times.

Our rose show starts Saturday and Sunday of this week. Visit us, and ask any questions you desire. We will give you the best answer we know.

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No ONE ever saw a "calorie"—yet many have worried about the calories in BEER. For such folks here are enlightening facts.

Beer can be brewed to be low in calories—brewed to please calorie-counters and your palate too.

Sterling Pilsner is just such a Natural Brew. An 8-ounce glassful is actually lower in calories than 3 ordinary soda crackers.

Here is beer you can enjoy FULLY, knowing its True Beer flavor is the result of using natural grains only. Never sweet or heavy.

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## House Passes The KC Police Bill 110 To 33

(Continued from Page 1)

A self-styled "country boy" who questioned Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's motives in seeking state control of Kansas City's police touched off a house debate today which blocked immediate passage of the police measure and chased it into a noon recess.

After an hour and a half debate the house recessed until 2 P. M. to resume consideration of the bill which most proponents had expected to get quick favorable action this morning.

"I'm just a country boy and I know you can't flag a train after its already gone by," said Rep. C. P. Turley (D) Carter county. "I know that with the gentleman from Pike (Rep. William B. Weakley, the police bill's author) at the throttle this bill already has passed this house. But I want to say a few things."

Turley said he did not intend "to belittle myself by damning the Kansas City organization. The record speaks for itself and its bad enough."

"But the leading men of this state have beaten a path to the door of that organization asking its support and no one put more tracks in that path than his excellency, the governor of this state."

"In 1936 the man who now takes a leading part in telling us these people cannot govern themselves, saw no evil, spoke no evil and thought no evil."

"We've got a right to know if someone is trying to build up another political organization or whether he is really seeking the holy grail in politics."

**Gag Rule On Debate**

The house put a five-minute gag rule on all debate at the beginning of the special order. The Democratic supporters of the bill sat silently throughout the debate, although they voted solidly with the bill's Republican supporters for the motion to limit debate.

Opposition speakers in some cases were able to exceed the five-minute gag because other opponents yielded time to them. The debate had carried well into the noon hour when the house finally quit until 2.

Rep. Howard Elliott (R), St. Louis county, was the only backer of the Weakley bill to take the floor.

"The gentleman from Carter county (Turley), he said, 'has inferred there is something subversive in the fact that the minority is supporting as a unit a proposal of a Democratic governor."

"I want to tell the house there has been no caucus binding the Republicans to vote in a certain way."

"We hold the fate of the measure in our hands. If we vote with the opposition, it loses."

**Pledged To Platform**

"But every member on our side has reached his judgment independently. Our party is pledged in its platform to strike a lethal blow at the Kansas City situation if the occasion arises. We would be faithless to that pledge if we did not vote for this bill."

Rep. H. C. Crist (D), Springfield, who announced his opposition to the measure April 11, said today "both sides are simply playing politics in this matter. God knows it's politics when a state employee calls his representative off the floor and tells him how to vote."

The only Kansas City member to speak was Rep. W. R. Smart (D), who declared St. Louis business firms had "insulted" every representative by writing letters attempting "to put pressure on us for this bill."

**Expected Smooth Sailing**

Proponents had expected the bill, perfected in two days of argument last week, to go through the house as a formality today and be sent on to the senate before noon. When it was called as a special order of business at 11 A. M., however, opponents renewed last week's attacks.

Rep. W. O. Hanks (D), Jasper county, told the assembly "if you pass this bill you are going in the face of the constitution."

He read excerpts from the constitution and from supreme court decisions he said established the illegality of the bill which would place Kansas City's police under the supervision of a state board to be named by the governor.

Rep. C. P. Turley (D), Carter county, denounced the Republicans for the solid stand in favor of the bill. On perfection last week the minority party voted as one man for the bill.

"It looks to me like the minority party is dealing in the great game of politics on this bill," Turley protested. "It's political expediency for them."

Rep. Oliver Schick (D), St. Louis, remarked that no bill "ever has been so blessed by things that have happened in the face of its presentation to the general assembly—but this bill will not bring a millennium in Kansas City."

Its backers were confident of overwhelming victory, but some believed much resounding oratory by the bill's foes might precede the vote.

The spotlight which has played on the politically white hot measure since the governor demanded it eight weeks ago.

The bill will go on the calendar there the first day after house passage and President Frank G. Harris will have the

task of assigning it to committee the second day.

The municipal corporations committee, headed by Senator George D. Clayton, Jr. (D), Hannibal, is considered almost certain to be Harris' choice although the judiciary group also has been mentioned since that committee received the bill in the house.

Sen. M. E. Casey (D), Kansas City, leading capitol spokesman for the Kansas City Democratic organization, is chairman of the judiciary committee and also a member of the municipal corporations.

Informed senate sources have indicated not more than two committee hearings will be staged, and those probably on successive next week. The Weakley bill could be acted on in time for the assembly to meet the tentative adjournment date fixed by the house—May 27.

Belief has grown among political observers in the last few weeks that the staid upper branch not only will refuse to let the police measure die in committee, but will handle it with almost unprecedented haste.

Authenticated reports last week that powerful Sen. M. E. Kinney (D), St. Louis, and probably most of the other five St. Louis senators would support the bill, have convinced observers it is destined for passage.

Backing for the proposal has grown since Stark's March 23 message with steady, cumulative force as the sensational Kansas City disclosures have piled up.

Most of the speculation now centers on which senators will handle the bill on the floor and what success its foes will have in linking to the measure crippling amendments, some of which were beaten off by small margins in the lower branch.

## Candle Service

For S-C 'Grads'

(Continued from Page 1)

Willets and Norma Jean Kahrs. The junior candle service queen was Miss Anabel Hugelmann. Her attendants were Misses Katherine Herrick and Thelma Whittle.

The stage was decorated with palms and large baskets of mixed flowers.

At the close of the program, the president of the senior class, Paul Lingle, and the president of the junior class, Jack Menefee, descended the stage steps with lighted candles and lit the candle of the first student in each row, until the entire east and west sections of the auditorium were illuminated.

The program:

Bugle—Floyd Henderson.

Professional—"In the City of Sedalia."

Greetings—Patricia Poundstone, President of Student Council.

Class Address—Paul Lingle, President of Senior Class.

Response and Pledge—Jack Menefee, President of Junior Class.

Presentation of the Queen to the Senior Class—Patricia Poundstone, President of Student Council.

Senior Queen Surrenders Her Scepter—Yvonne Englund, Senior Class Queen.

Response—Ann Hugelmann, Junior Class Queen.

Investment of the Student Council Vice-President—Harold Barrick, Vice-President of Student Council.

Pledge of Office—Juanita Curry, Vice-President-elect of Student Council.

Investment of Student Council President—Patricia Poundstone, President of Student Council.

Pledge of Office—Bob Foster, President-elect of Student Council.

Singing "Blest Be the Ties That Bind." Auditorium and Classes (standing).

Farwell Address—Patricia Poundstone, President of Student Council.

Lighting of Candles—"God of Our Fathers"—High School Orchestra.

Students sing one stanza of "God of Our Fathers."

Taps.

Recessional.

**Class Observed Mother's Day**

The Fidelis class of the First M. E. church observed Mother's Day Sunday with a special program at the 9:30 o'clock class meeting.

There were about sixty present to enjoy the following program:

Hymn, "Just a Song of Welcome."

Scripture and prayer, Mrs. A. R. Beach, class teacher.

Solo, "Little Mother Of Mine," Charles Maggard.

Tribute to Mother, Mrs. Emmis Sutherland.

Response, Mrs. Frank Coffman.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Mothers."

Talk, "The Origin and Progress of Man," by Rabbi N. E. Barasch.

## Possible Shift For Job Group Of The State

### Talk Governor Considers A Reorganizing

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—Reorganization of the membership of the Missouri unemployment commission, created two years ago by the general assembly, is under consideration by Governor Stark. It was reported to a news correspondent.

Reports were that two of the three members might be dropped before the chief executive sends in the names to the senate for confirmation. All three members were appointed after adjournment of the last legislature and must be approved this year.

One report, which gained wide circulation, was that William L. Patterson, St. Louis, Republican, appointed for a 4-year term in the summer of 1937, had been asked to resign. Patterson was named to represent industry on the commission. He formerly was connected with the Associated Industries of Missouri which took considerable part in the activity for passage of the law.

**Makes No Comment**

Patterson returned last night from a business trip to St. Louis but would make no statement. It was understood the message from the governor to Patterson was to the effect that it was not believed he would be confirmed by the senate. There has been no indication from any source in the upper branch of any fight on the appointment.

Governor Stark said he had no comment. Also it was heard here that the chief executive might drop Jess L. Rogers, Kansas City Democrat, labor representative on the commission. Rogers was appointed for a 2-year term which expires within the next few weeks.

The third member of the commission is Andrew J. Murphy, Louisiana, close personal and political friend of the governor. Murphy, a Democrat, is chairman of the commission and before that appointment served as chairman of the state tax commission.

Another report was that some of the senators interested in the unemployment commission had demanded the reorganization because of failure of several clerical employees to pass merit tests. A third report was that Murphy and the other members of the commission were in disagreement.

Members of the commission receive \$7,500 a year. Administrative expenses are paid from grants made by the federal government.

Since none of the appointments has been confirmed the governor could simply drop them from his list of recess appointments which must go to the senate. If confirmed, however, the only method of removal would be by resignation or a hearing on charges filed against them. The commission law specifically exempted the members from the provisions of a 1933 statute giving the governor power to remove appointees at will.

## Import Permits In Exchange

BUENOS AIRES, May 16.—(P) The Argentine foreign exchange control today granted to General Motors Corp., the first import permits under a new government-sponsored plan to increase shipments of automobiles from the United States in return for importers freezing dollars here by purchasing of treasury bonds.

The first authorized shipment was for approximately 4,000 cars subject to final negotiation in the United States between the Argentine ambassador and General Motors officials.

Under the plan, General Motors would buy \$2,800,000 worth of Argentine bonds, while bringing into Argentina equivalent value in automobiles.

International Harvester Co., subscribed to the purchase of \$500,000 worth of Argentine bonds in order to import an equal value in trucks.

It was understood other major firms, including Ford Co., and Chrysler Co., have not yet decided their action under the plan. They have until May 21.

The General Motors allotment will nearly double the total of 2,446 United States automobiles imported during the first quarter of 1939.

The new plan revived commerce in U. S.—made automobiles which was practically suspended in 1939 because of Argentine government restrictions.

Well informed sources said Ford and other major U. S. firms which normally export to Argentina were holding up participation because of many restrictions which forced participants to purchase rediscounted Argentine treasury bonds through only a few specified banks.

In addition, importers must disclose to the minister of finance their exact holdings of foreign exchange together with the intended manner of utilization.

They must also promise not to sell Argentine pesos abroad in connection with the authorized imports.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Light, of Omaha, Neb., spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Light and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris and children, C. T. and Mary Katherine of Washington, Mo., visited over the week end with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. C. L. Maggard, 414 South Quincy avenue.

Mrs. Joseph T. Cummings and little daughter, Elise, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Archias, 1213 West Fourth street. They will be joined the last of the month by Mr. Cummings who will visit here, then accompany his wife and baby home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and little son of St. Joseph, Mo., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams, 226 East Fifth street.

M. and Mrs. C. E. Walston, of Oakland, Calif., formerly of Sedalia, arrived today for a visit with Sedalia relatives.

## Cardozo Estate Value \$329,509

NEW YORK, May 16.—(P)—Benjamin N. Cardozo, late associate justice of the supreme court, left an estate of \$329,509, it was shown today in the filing of a transfer tax appraisal. He died July 9, 1938. Of the estate, \$220,635 was given to charity.

Columbia university will receive an estimated \$188,822 as the residuary legatee.

Securities in the estate were valued at \$145,376, of which the United States treasury, two and seven-eighths per cent certificates due March 15, 1960, were valued at \$131,703.

Miss Kate A. Tracy, of Washington, D. C., Justice Cardozo's housekeeper for 40 years, was bequeathed \$75,000 "in grateful recognition of her devoted service during many years to my deceased sisters, Elizabeth and Ellen, and since their death to me."

The will and its codicil, handwritten in ink and totaling about 1,000 words, was filed for probate July 28 in Westchester county surrogate court at White Plains.

Justice Cardozo expressed the desire that the gift to Columbia university be used to found a chair of jurisprudence "to be associated with my name and to perpetuate the scientific study of a subject which has been one of my chief interests in life."

The estate held \$162,478 in mortgages. Funeral and administration expenses totalled \$27,276 and debts were appraised at \$6,070.

## Blow Fatal To Potter Palmer

SARASOTA, Fla., May 16.—(P)—Potter D'Orsay Palmer, four times married playboy scion of Chicago wealth, was apparently the aggressor, Sheriff C. J. Hutches said today, in a stag picnic first fight which resulted in his death.

The 34-year-old Palmer died late yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage which followed a blow on the head Thursday at a Junior Chamber of Commerce outing near Bradenton.

Assistant State Attorney W. M. Smiley said Kenneth Nosworthy, a Bradenton meat cutter, voluntarily admitted that he struck Palmer with his fist.

Nosworthy remained at liberty today, Sheriff Hutches asserting he saw no reason to detain him. Smiley said the case would be presented "shortly" to the Manatee county grand jury, now in recess.

Palmer was admitted to a hospital Saturday. At his bedside when he died were his parents, the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of Sarasota and Chicago, and his bride of less than five months, the former waitress, Pluma Louise Lowery Abatiello. He had only recently effected a reconciliation after she sued the parents for alienation.

Assistant State Attorney Smiley said Nosworthy gave this account of the fatal altercation:

Palmer, who had been drinking, singled Nosworthy out, followed him around and taunted him. Nosworthy tried to avoid him but Palmer pursued the meat cutter, cursed him and struck him with his fist.

Nosworthy returned the blow, knocking Palmer to the ground, Palmer pulled Nosworthy down as he fell and the two scuffled briefly and then to their feet. Palmer then tried to wield a bottle and when he did, Nosworthy struck the Sarasotan a hard blow with his fist. The two parted and Palmer left the picnic sometime later.

Nosworthy said he did not know Palmer and had never seen him prior to his appearance at the outing.

## Damage Suit Settled

A damage suit filed by W. C. Kuhlman against the Sedalia Water Company, a corporation, was settled and dismissed in the circuit court today. The suit was the result of an automobile accident.

## 'Woody' English Is Sold To The Cardinals

CHICAGO, May 16.—(P)—Elwood (Woody) English, veteran utility infielder, was sold today by the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals in a straight cash transaction in which no other players were involved.

## For Heavier Tax On Idle Capital

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—A Harvard economist suggested today to the monopoly committee today that the burden of taxation be placed more heavily on savings, as one means of forcing idle capital into investment.

Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy, said in a statement prepared for the committee that an outlet for the nation's stream of savings must be found in expansion and new construction "if we are to avoid chronic unemployment."

The committee is studying savings and investments. Several score government experts, financiers and industrialists were called as witnesses.

Hansen said that because of an "obsolete system of public accounts" of the government had been included in the "ordinary" budget and "we have mistakenly counted ourselves poorer by reason of the public debt incurred to finance these projects."

Foster and support, partly by public funds, the development of new products and industries.

Create a railroad equipment company, financed on a self-liquidating basis by government funds, to purchase railroad equipment for lease to the roads as needed. "This might break the railroad financial log jam and open the way for an expansion of railroad capital expenditures."

Deduce the guaranteed rate of interest under the federal housing administration program.

"If it is deemed desirable," he said in discussing whether to revise taxes, "a considerable part of public investment could quite well be paid from taxation provided the taxes were so levied as to fall on savings and not on consumption. By this procedure the savings stream is forced directly into investment instead of being tapped voluntarily through the borrowing process."

## Denies Statement On Lake Project

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—Eugene R. Kuhne, discharged Tennessee state employee, apologized today to Governor Prentice Cooper today in denying he ever had said Cooper owned any land increased in value by a WPA lake-building program.

Kuhne, a fish technician, was dismissed from his state department of conservation post after a statement attributed to him by Harry S. Barger, house committee investigator, that WPA built a number of lakes in the state to enhance the value of land owned by politically prominent persons. Governor's Cooper's name was mentioned in the statement.

Appearing before the house committee investigating WPA, Kuhne denied having said the governor owned any of the land involved and apologized "for having made any statement which could have been so construed."

## Senate Slashes Appropriations

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—(P)—The senate opened its attack on house appropriations today by slashing \$302,173 off a bill in which the house allotted \$6,947,451 from general revenue for elective officials and other state departments.

All the 21 committee amendments had been adopted with only slight changes when the noon hour recess delayed a final vote on the measure.

The senate accepted with little debate such slashes as \$22,100 in Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's appropriation, \$12,310 from the secretary of state, \$25,000 from the state auditor, \$96,912 off the superintendent of schools, \$52,240 off the supreme court, \$2,200 off the Kansas City court of appeals and \$151,413 from the permanent seat of government which operates the capitol buildings.

The bill's only increase was of \$60,000 to the attorney general. The bill is one of five measures in which the senate appropriations committee recommended a total decrease of about \$800,000 in general revenue allotments. The senate expected to spend most of this week on these five appropriation bills.

## Nominate Dobie For Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt today nominated Armistead M. Dobie, dean of the University of Virginia law school, to the new position of additional federal judge for the western district of Virginia.

The president's first nominee to the post, Floyd H. Roberts, corporation judge of Bristol, Va., was rejected by the senate last February after Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia Democrats, had invoked the unwritten "senatorial courtesy" rule and declared Roberts to be "personally obnoxious" to them.

As to Dobie, Byrd said he was "eminently satisfactory and thoroughly qualified." Byrd added this applied to both Glass and himself.

## Invited To Flower Show

Mrs. Peter Hoffman of the Sedalia Garden club has received an invitation from the Garden club of Warrensburg inviting the Sedalia club to attend the annual flower show to be held in Warrensburg on May 20 and 21.

## Contend Judge Was Ill Advised

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(P) Attorneys for David A. Long, presiding judge of Jackson county court, on trial for corruptly allowing claims against the county today said he was ill advised and he had repaid the money.

They blamed County Counselor John B. Pew for Long's predicament. Attorney Arthur C. Popham outlined the defense after a jury was completed for the second trial of the official. At his trial last month on a similar indictment he was acquitted.

Four indictments were returned against him charging he corruptly allowed claims for improvement to a building owned by his sons and which houses the justice court of Gil Bourk and a Democratic club.

At his second trial he is charged with allowing a claim of \$534 to the W. H. Dow Plumbing Company.

"Judge Long is a businessman," Popham said. "We will show that he was ill advised by the county counselor and his staff. When Judge Long found he might have been wrong in allowing these claims, he was the first man to demand that every cent spent on the building be returned to the county. That was done. The county is not out one dime."

Three days before Long's first trial, his family paid the county \$10,200, the amount the county court had spent on the building.

"The state must prove there was criminal intent," Popham continued. "We will show Judge Long made a mistake in judgment, even as you and I may do."

State Attorney General Roy McKittick read the indictment in court and pointed out the state constitution forbids expenditure of public money for improvement of private property.

## Stole Register As Owner Sleeps

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(P)—A bottle of liquor at his side, the proprietor of a downtown hamburger stand relaxed so completely a Negro stole the cash register from under his nose.

"Halt," shouted a watchman who fired three shots which only accelerated the Negro's speed after he rang up a "no sale," took the contents and fled.

The cash register was taken back to the stand but the owner still slept. Police locked up the place and then locked up the owner, still asleep. At release time today for men held overnight for safe keeping he was still sleeping. He was not disturbed.

## Delve Deeper In Tax Evasion

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(P)—Several new witnesses were subpoenaed today by the federal grand jury investigating income tax evasion here.

Among those called was John J. Van Evera, a real estate dealer, and Carl F. Schilling, until a year ago a broker.

With Schilling were a Mr. and Mrs. Cross. Federal officials said Mrs. Cross is a niece of R. Emmet O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent, who was indicted for income tax evasion.

John Aragon, 25, Filipino servant at the Lake Lotawana cabin of Otto P. Higgins, former police director, again was waiting to testify. He was questioned by the jury 45 minutes yesterday.

Also waiting in United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan's office were three officials of construction companies owned by Boss Tom Pendergast. They are Walter Colburn, Carl Braun and Robert P. Lyons. Pendergast has been indicted for income tax evasion on \$443,550 in 1935 and 1936.

## Charge Effort For CIO Union

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—A spokesman for an independent workers organization charged before the senate labor committee today that National Labor Relations Board representatives had attempted to "make a case" for a CIO union in a Pennsylvania hosiery mill strike.

Fred Werner, president of the Berkshire Employees Association of Reading, Pennsylvania, asserted the board conducted an "unfair and one-sided" hearing in a dispute growing out of a strike in the Berkshire Knitting Mills in October, 1936.

Indorsing changes in the Wagner Act proposed by the American Federation of Labor, Werner said in a statement placed in committee records:

"It is my belief that the principles of the Wagner Act have a degree of merit and might serve to bring industrial harmony, but the methods in which this law has been enforced have been little short of outrages, scandalous and inductive to labor friction and strikes."

On the other side of the capitol today Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) asked the house labor committee to write into the Wagner Labor Act supreme court rulings in recent National Labor Relations Board decisions.

## Change of Venue In Suit

A suit on account, filed by the Union Savings Bank against George M. Alcorn, has been sent to Johnson County on a change of venue on application of the defendant.

## Brief Filed On Education Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—(P)—The new Taylor bill designed to place Lincoln (Negro) university on an educational level with the University of Missouri was offered today by University attorneys today to counteract the U. S. Supreme court decision that Negroes should be admitted to the institution at Columbia.

Attorneys for the M. U. curators filed a brief in the state supreme court today in an attempt to reverse the United States courts ruling that university classrooms should be open to Negroes if they were denied equal educational rights otherwise.

The university lawyers argued that the Taylor bill passed by the legislature and signed by the governor a



## Visit To U. S. By King And Queen Unaltered

(Continued From Page One)

sectionalism and alleged "horming in" on the royal program.

2. The complaints and representations of persons who had hoped for more intimate acquaintance with their sovereigns than official functions would permit.

3. The Dionne quintuplets — whether they would go to the king and queen at Toronto or have the king and queen go to them at Callander. It was decided the quint would go to Toronto.

4. Miscellaneous minor problems such as the part Canadian Indians would play in the ceremonies, controversies over decorations and arguments over invitations, precedence and position.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in Ottawa, dominion capital, cut the royal visit to the capital by half, leaving the rest of the dominion tour practically as originally planned.

Party politics explained many of the minor controversies.

The sovereigns' contacts at the 50 stopping places will be through constituted local authorities.

There have been months of scrambling and in one western city it was reported that the Liberal-Conservative fight became so intense that the Labor candidate slipped in and grabbed the prize of sponsoring the royal visit.

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph protested what it called "horming in" at Quebec by officials from other cities. The newspaper attacked Pierre F. Casgrain, speaker of the house of commons, because he, his wife and daughter planned to attend events in Quebec.

**Quints Be Received**

This we hold is shockingly selfish and no good service to the success of the royal tour," the Chronicle-Telegraph said.

Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, at first wanted their majesties to visit Callander so that the five little girls could curtsy to them in their nursery home.

But finally the Ontario government arranged for a special train to carry the quint to Toronto, under a guard as close as that of the royal visitors. They will be received by the king and queen in strict privacy and will be hurried back home without being seen by the Toronto public.

Torontoans would like to stage a civic reception for the quintuplets but that seemed out of the question.

Indians of the Caughnawaga reservation near Montreal presented another problem by refusing the position assigned to them on the royal route—because space for only 100 braves was available.

A titled Montreal resident, Lady Roddick, came to the government's rescue by offering her spacious lawn to be transformed into a small reservation with titem poles, campfires, teepees, squaws and papooses and with Chief Poking Fire in charge.

Controversies over decorations have been numerous. At Ottawa when a great cluster of flags was raised on the peace tower of the parliament buildings it was discovered the French tricolor had to be moved to a less conspicuous place.

At Kingston, city council officials objected to plaques bearing a naval ensign and the Scottish flag instead of the Union Jack—the correct flag for the occasion. Moreover citizens protested that many Union Jacks were being flown upside down.

**I Sell Homes at Auction**

**Kemp Hieronymus**

**Sedalia**

Phone Hughesville 10F2

## Local Time Tables

**MISSOURI PACIFIC**  
(Effective April 30, 1939)

**East Bound—Main Line**

No. 20—Leave.....2:10 a. m.

No. 10—Leave.....2:50 a. m.

No. 12—Leave.....9:59 a. m.

No. 16—Leave.....2:00 p. m.

No. 14—Leave.....6:12 p. m.

**West Bound—Main Line**

No. 9—Leave.....4:35 a. m.

No. 5—Leave.....12:32 p. m.

No. 15—Leave.....4:40 p. m.

No. 11—Leave.....7:34 p. m.

No. 19—Leave.....9:25 p. m.

**Lexington Branch**

No. 656—Daily except Sunday, lv.....5:10 a. m.

No. 656—Daily except Sunday, ar.....11:40 a. m.

**Warsaw Branch**

No. 657—Daily except Sunday, lv.....5:30 a. m.

No. 658—Daily except Sunday, ar.....12:30 p. m.

**5-Flyer**

6:35 a. m.

**MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES**  
(Effective October 5, 1938)

**East Bound**

No. 108—Leave.....3:10 p. m.

(Stops at Jefferson City)

No. 110—Leave.....6:10 p. m.

No. 106—Leave.....11:10 a. m.

No. 112—Leave.....2:30 a. m.

**West Bound**

No. 105—Leave.....2:50 a. m.

No. 103—Leave.....8:35 a. m.

No. 107—Leave.....1:00 p. m.

No. 109—Leave.....7:00 p. m.

**MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD**

**North and East Bound**

No. Title Depart

6-Flyer.....11:57 p. m.

**South and West Bound**

5-Flyer.....6:35 a. m.

**26th and East Bound**

No. Title Depart

6-Flyer.....11:57 p. m.

**South and West Bound**

5-Flyer.....6:35 a. m.

## Wheat And Corn Both Lower

CHICAGO, May 16.—(AP)—Rains in extreme southwest and predictions of showers or unsettled weather over much of the grain belt touched off liberal selling of wheat futures here today that lowered prices as much as 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents at times.

Reports from Texas indicated overnight showers were beneficial to wheat. Export sales of Canadian grain expanded but no domestic business was reported.

Although rallying slightly from the day's lows, wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cent lower than yesterday, July and September 73 1/2 to 73 3/4; corn 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cent down, July 51 1/2, September 51 1/2; oats 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent lower.

## Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close	Mon.
May	78 1/2	78 1/4	77 3/4	78 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 1/4	73 3/4	74 1/2
Sept.	74 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/2	74 1/2
CORN—				
May	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	50 1/2
July	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/2
OATS—				
May	33 1/2	32	32 1/2	33
July	32	30 3/4	30 3/4	32 1/2
Sept.	30 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	30 3/4
SOY BEANS—				
May	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
July	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
Oct.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—				
May	48	47 1/2	47 1/2	48
July	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2

## Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—Wheat: 69 cars, unchanged to 1 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 dark hard 70 1/2 to 84 1/2; No. 3, 72 1/2 to 83 1/2; No. 2 hard nominal 72 to 82 1/2; No. 3, 71 1/2 to 72 1/2; No. 2 red, nominal 73 1/2 to 77; No. 3, 72 1/2.

Close: May 70 1/2; July 69 1/2; Sept. 69 1/2.

Corn: 26 cars, 1/2 to 1 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 white, nominal 52 to 54; No. 3, nominal 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; No. 2 yellow 51 1/2; No. 3, nominal 50 to 51; No. 2 mixed, nominal 50 to 51; No. 3, nominal 49 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Close: May 49 1/2; July 49 1/2; Sept. 50.

Oats: 2 cars; 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher; No. 2 white 33 1/2; No. 3, nominal 32 to 33 1/2.

## St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—(AP)—Cash grain:

Wheat: 8 cars, 1 cent off; No. 2 red 70 1/2; No. 3 red, 71 1/2 to 72 1/2.

Corn: 7 cars; unchanged; no market.

Oats: 5 cars; 1 cent off; No. 3 white 33 1/2.

## Selling Lowers Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—Business taxes rather than European axes concerned securities markets today and trends generally pointed downward.

Stocks got off to a hesitant start, then encountered a sizable selling flurry before noon that dropped leaders fractions to around 2 points. There were larger isolated losses. Dealings slowed subsequently. Transactions approximately 600,000 shares. Closing quotations were near bottom marks of the day.

While Washington advisers, following yesterday's White House conference attended by treasury and congressional authorities, indicated to Wall Street that senate chieftains would attempt some alteration of taxes which industry dislikes, most financial houses seemed to feel little in the way of substantial alleviation could be looked for at this time.

## Reports Suit Stolen

Orville Dotson, 235 East Walnut street, reported to the police a gray suit was stolen out of his

## 'The Hardys Ride High'



The screen saga of a family against the world, yet with it and distinctly a part of it, continues in "The Hardys Ride High," sixth of this remarkable series, which opens today for a three day run at the Liberty theatre. Successful, primarily because of their human qualities, none of the five Hardy pictures have gone before, had more of human nature in it. Here, the Hardy family acquires riches. Every normal family has

## Defeat Bill Aimed At Continuances

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—(AP)—A bill suggested by Jackson county's crime busting grand jury to curtail repeated continuances in criminal cases was beaten in the house today when it obtained 12 votes less than a constitutional majority.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Frank Lowry (R), Cape Girardeau, would have required prosecutors to give the courts written reasons for dismissing any criminal case or continuing it more than twice. It was introduced after the grand jury criticized the handling of the Charles Gargotta case which was continued 27 times and finally dismissed in Jackson county.

Rep. G. Purd Hays (R), Christian county, attacked the Lowry bill as "calling every prosecutor in the state dishonest." The bill obtained practically all the Republican votes but not enough Democrats joined to put it over.

## Former Banker Died Monday

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—William Louise Buechle, 79, active in Kansas City banking for 25 years, died yesterday. At one time he was president of the Security National bank and the Continental National bank here. Later he served four years as liquidating agent of the Federal Trust Co.

A native of St. Joseph, Buechle served as customs agent and state and national bank examiner before moving here in 1909. He once was potentate of the Mollie Masonic Temple in St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph tomorrow.

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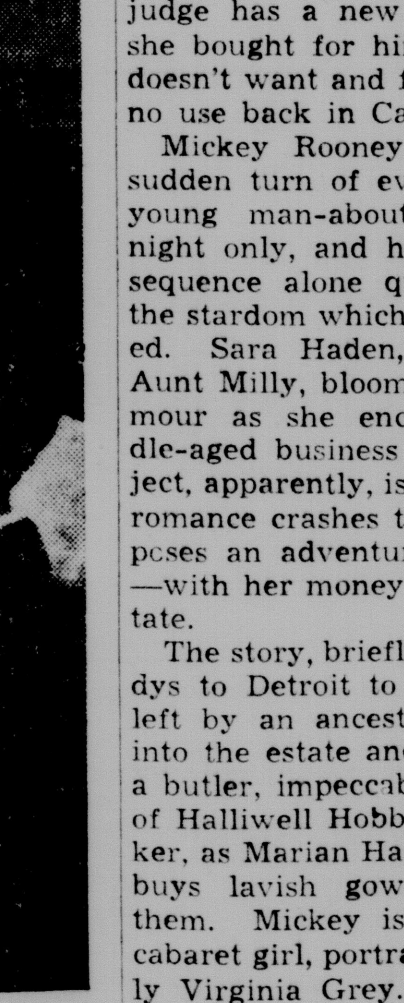
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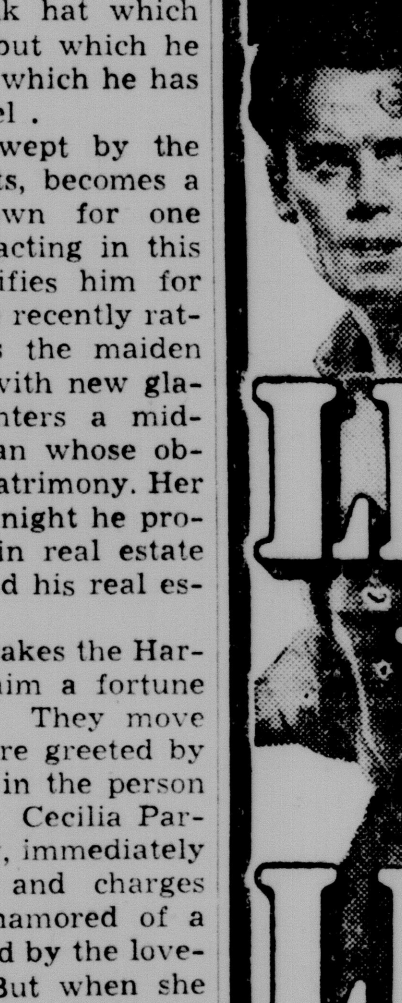
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## Raising a Family

### Child Makes Up Playmate To Bolster His Ego

By Olive Roberts Barton  
"I'm afraid my Tommy is going to be a problem," says Tommy's mother. "He has such a vivid imagination that he can't tell truth from fact. It is getting to the point now where he makes up people to talk to. There's no reason, because he has a lot of playmates."

She need not have worried. Not all children make up "people" to talk to, but a great many do. It's just one more thing that fond mothers fear must be abnormal.

Well, it isn't at all. A child does it because he likes to, and that's a good reason, isn't it. We all do things we like. We like to think of some imaginary land where there is no work, no responsibility, and where everyone thinks we are the very ticket. True, we don't go talking to these people, but there they are, in our minds' eyes, and the vision never leaves us as long as we live.

### Fanciful 'Friends'

#### Think Child Is Tops

Children make up playmates—sometimes animals. The "bunny" that isn't there, takes on human qualities. He is a very nice bunny and understands our Tommy.

Maybe the "bunny" doesn't do one thing himself, but is very receptive and quiet, so Tommy can practice his virtues on him.

Furthermore, the bunny has no bothersome opinions of his own. But one thing he does do, and that is to think his host is tops. Oh, yes, this brain child always admires his creator.

The little girl often chooses a "Lady" to play with. This lady represents the whole adult world that reminds, manages, criticizes and often misunderstands. But not "Mrs. Jones." She is an impression as the bunny.

### Dream Pals

#### Defeat His 'Foes'

The kind of dream pals the child has will be consistent with his need and his nature. The boy may want a more stirring companion. So he makes up an elephant, because he wants something bigger than his parents, bigger than the people always telling him to do things. But like all dream children, the elephant will disappear without leaving a trace.

They serve their purpose, these make-ups, and then walk off, never to return.

The world's smallest republic is Andorra, in Europe.

Pineapples are about 87 per cent water.

Earlier fossil members of the dog family are found on the American continent.

There are approximately 1125 species of trees in the United States.

Through an agreement of astronomers, each day begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia, before it begins at any other place.

## The Family Doctor

### Reaction of Pulse After Exercise Measures Your Physical Fitness

This is the second of five articles on how exercise affects YOUR body.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The pulse, that regular beating in the arteries caused by the contractions of the ventricles of the heart, is an accurate measure of

your physical fitness for exercise.

You probably know how to take your pulse and perhaps have learned that it varies when you sit or stand, or indulge in moderate or active exercise.

The rate per minute is much faster in children than in adults. For 3-year-old tots it is just over 100; for boys of 12, around 81; for those around 18, approximately 68; and for men of 60, around 68. The rate for women is five to nine beats higher in each classification.

Here is the way the pulse "gauges" works.

Count your pulse beat which you believe to be average, that is after you have been sitting for a while and have had no exercise.

Then stand up and simulate running for a few minutes while remaining stationary.

Running in that fashion for five minutes will, of course, speed up your heart and pulse much more than the same exercise for two minutes. The time of the return to normal is increased with the longer exercise.

One recent investigation showed that the pulse of a sprinter who had run 440 yards still was 16 beats above normal after he had rested an hour and 20 minutes.

Among a group of boys who sprinted the 100-yard dash, it was found that there was an average increase of 45 beats per minute in the pulse at the end of the race.

You, and everyone else, have

your own normal pulse rate when standing, sitting or lying down. Few people realize that the heart rate, due to the decrease of oxygen in the air. Those who fly in airplanes at a high altitude will have a more rapid pulse rate.

Other occasions when your pulse rate mounts are after loss of sleep, at exciting moments and when listening to music with a fast and rhythmic beat. A greater increase comes with exercise of speed than with feats of strength.

**NEXT: The effect of exercise on blood pressure.**

It is said that domestic fires in England cause twice as much air pollution as industrial smoke.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### MAJOR HOOPLE



### OUT OUR WAY

### BY J. R. WILLIAMS



### RED RYDER

### Ready for the Kill

### BY FRED HARMAN



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

### Has Anyone Seen 'Bettem'?

### BY EDGAR MARTIN



### ALLEY OOP

### Cease Firing

### BY V. T. HAMLIN



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### A New Task

### BY MERRILL BLOSSER



### WASH TUBS

### No Sign of Wash

### BY ROY CRANE



## Popular Actress

### HORIZONTAL

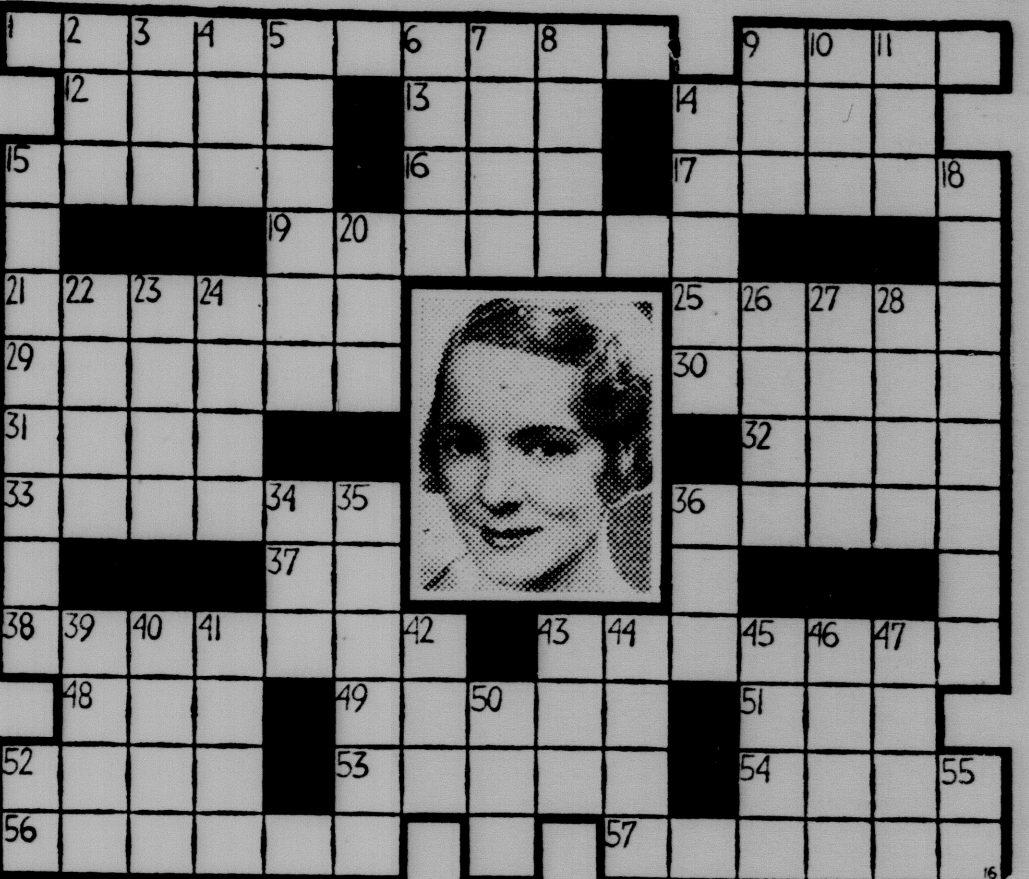
1 Actress pictured here.  
9 She is a famous of today.  
12 To declaim wildly.  
13 Field.  
14 Crucifix.  
15 Moral failings.  
16 Being.  
17 To impede by estoppel.  
19 Braced rail tracks over a gully.  
21 To coax.  
25 Big.  
29 Placed in layers.  
30 She has great in craft of acting.  
31 Land right.  
32 Fantasy.  
36 To revoke.  
37 Indian mulberry.  
38 Acquiesces.  
43 Sponge spicules

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAUST CHARLATAN ARNE OOM OVULO CLITE ROB WARES MAIL TRAP RIES TEE REITORAL PAT FAUST GNATURAL PAT ASTERLAMA B DICTATOR BOS PRECISE ALP TRACE RUN DEVIL LITON ALA OPERA DOLTS ALA TEE STREN

role of hers, Queen  
18 Church dignitaries.  
20 Scarlet.  
22 Officer's assistant.  
23 Twilled cotton cloth.  
24 Helmet wreath.  
26 Related by blood.  
27 Merriment.  
34 To rove.  
35 Six plus five.  
36 Sick.  
39 Style.  
40 Pool.  
41 Actual being.  
42 Title of courtesy.  
43 Membranous bag.  
44 To applaud.  
45 Grafted.  
46 House top.  
47 Eagle.  
50 To tilt.  
52 Like.  
55 Grain (abbr.)

48 Owns.  
49 Living.  
51 Neither.  
52 Ventilates.  
53 Genus of evergreen shrubs.  
54 To use tongs.  
56 She has acted on stage and.  
57 She s the stage.  
3 Worm.  
3 Varnish ingredient.  
4 Occupant of Eden.  
5 To take shelter.  
6 On the lee.  
7 Carp type fish.  
8 Orient.  
9 Cry for help.  
10 Child.  
11 Str.  
14 Rolls of film.  
15 A favorite.



## Flapper Fanny

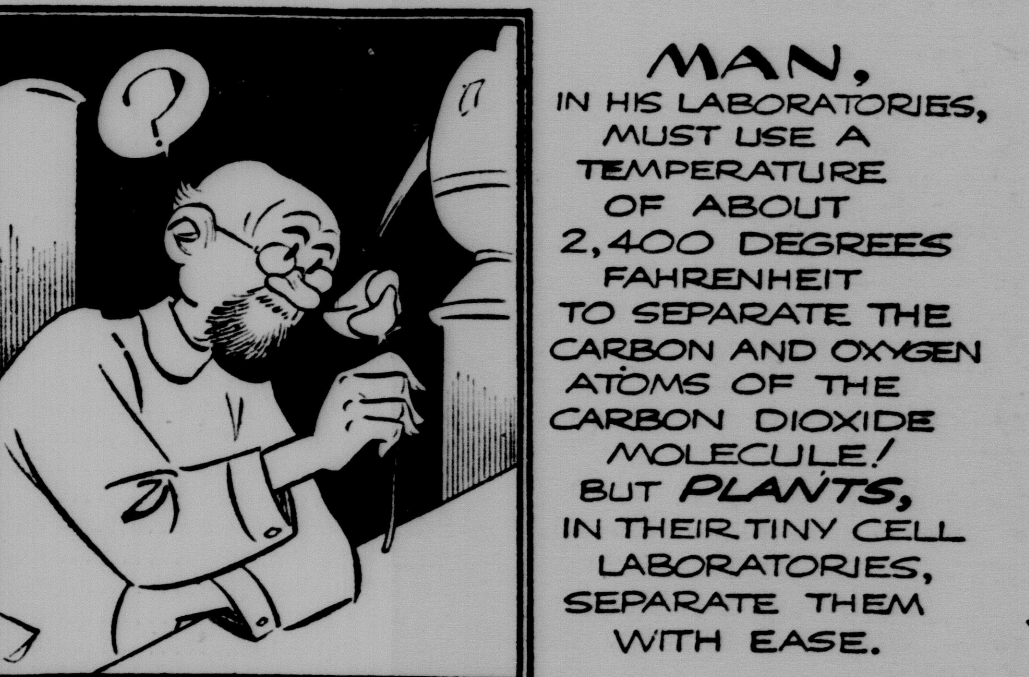
By Sylvia



"1776--1492--gee, I wish they'd ask somethin' worth rememberin', like the year I got my bicycle an' had my tonsils out."

## This Curious World

By William Ferguson



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ALL MALE AMERICANS ARE NAMED JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES, CHARLES OR GEORGE!



ANSWER: Goober, a peanut; gherkin, the small, prickly fruit of a species of cucumber; gerund, a kind of verbal noun in Latin.

**NEXT: The strange superstition about thunder in February.**

## Cranium Crackers

### What's Wrong With These Sentences?

There's a grammatical error in each of the following sentences. For each error you can correct, give yourself 20. A score of 80 or better means you are above average.

1. The tragic accident failed to phase Mr. Jones.
2. It is better to slightly yield on the question than to lose the entire argument.
3. Each of the boys removed their hats as the flag passed by.
4. She won't be allowed to play until she has drank her milk.
5. The plane left it's base on Tuesday morning.

Answers on Classified Page

## Stories in Stamps



### Marquette—First Mississippi Explorer

TRACKLESS wilderness and a vast unknown river stretched ahead of Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet when they set out from Quebec in a pair of birchbark canoes one spring morning in 1673. But before their return they were to explore the great Mississippi.

True, De Soto discovered the Mississippi in 1541, but Marquette and Joliet were its first real explorers. They traced it almost to the boundaries of the old Spanish dominion in the gulf and from Indians they obtained a full description of the river, even to the gulf.

No one knew where or how far the Mississippi flowed when Marquette and Joliet started their journey, accompanied only by five white men and supplied only with corn and smoked meat. Paddling down the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, the explorers reached the Mississippi June 17, 1673. Weeks later, after toiling back up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, the explorers camped for the night on what is now the site of Chicago. The reports of Marquette were then sent on to Quebec by Indian runners.

A year later Pere Marquette died, 200 miles from his home mission, St. Ignace, in what is now Michigan. He is shown above on a U. S. postage stamp of the Trans-Mississippi Omaha Expedition issue of 1898. 1-cent green enlarged. The value depicts him on the Mississippi.



# 10 Words:- 1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

### CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY  
Minimum 10 Words  
10 words ..... 35c  
20 words ..... 45c  
30 words ..... 55c  
40 words ..... 60c  
50 words ..... 65c

### Classified Display

Rates on Request  
Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



## I-Announcements

### 7-Personals

LADIES or COUPLE—Share modern home with widow. Phone 2844.

WANTED—Old people, board, room laundry \$15.00 month. 403 E. 6th.

EVERY—House needs Westinghouse. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

INVISIBLE SOLING—Wide's Shoe Repair, 118 W. 3rd. Phone 377. Free call for and delivery.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found  
LOST—Female bird dog. Brown and white spotted. Call 2817.

10-A Rummage Sales  
RUMMAGE SALE—Wednesday, May 17th. Parrish Hall Broadway and Ohio by St. Martha's Guild at 2 o'clock p. m.

11—Automotive  
FOR SALE—1936 4 door Oldsmobile. Phone 1474.

11—Automobiles for Sale  
1931 DODGE sedan. Good condition. 301 S. Montauk.

BUICK coupe, 1932, excellent condition, good tires. Phone 538.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts  
ONE good repossessed auto radio. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

USED TIRES—Practically new, one 5.25x18, 4 ply; one 5.25x18, 6 ply. Nine months guarantee, priced right. Phone 807.

GOOD used tires. All sizes. Easy payments. Firestone, 112 E. 3rd.

III—Business Service  
18—Business Services Offered  
LET me inspect your furnace, and clean same. Zoellig 1365.

EXPERT pump repair work. M. F. Wahrenbrock. Phone 332.

CUSTOM dipping of sheep. Call at 307 W. Main. Phone 75.

WASHING machine service, parts, wringer rolls, cleaner bags 89c. Guaranteed service. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

FURNACES cleaned \$1.00. Reset, repair all makes. Call 3166.

BASEBALL SPECIAL—Radio service. Any radio reconditioned to equal new performance. Phone 1478 Carl R. Golst.

BLACKSMITHING—And welding, all kinds. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main.

24—Laundering  
BUNDLES, curtains and bed clothes, laundered. Phone 1223 after 5.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating  
FREE  
1 quart screen enamel with each bill of house paint. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

PAINTING THIS YEAR? Use WARDS paints and save money! See our Low Prices. MONTGOMERY WARD.

TAVERN  
Products for the home. Non-Rub-Floor wax. Window Cleaner, electric motor oil and paint cleaner. Dugans, Phone 142.

28—Repairing and Refinishing  
PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tuba. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 554.

29—Repairing and Refinishing  
RADIO—REFRIGERATION—WASHER SERVICE. All makes. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

31—Wanted—Business Service  
WANTED truck going to Rio Grande Valley. haul part load furniture. Phone 218. Box 146, Cole Camp.

WANTED—Truck going to Rio Grande Valley. haul part load furniture. Phone 218, Box 146 Cole Camp.

## IV—Employment

### 32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL or middle aged woman for general housework. Phone 1357-M.

SEDALIA operator with following. Write "Beauty Shop" care Democrat.

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework. Two in family. B. F. Martin. La Monte, Missouri.

34—Male and Female  
PEOPLE to run fire work's stand. Call before 10:00 a. m. 705 E. 16th street.

PEOPLE to run fire works stands. Call before 10:00 a. m.—705 E. 16th street.

V—Financial  
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages  
LOANS—Farm—City—1½% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 397 Trust Bldg.

VII—Live Stock  
48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock  
THOROUGHbred registered glits and bays at 800 E. 24th.

LIVESTOCK Auction Sale Saturday, May 20th at 1 p. m. On premises known as Leuenberger farm, ½ mile east of City limits, across railroad on highway 50. Bring your livestock, we will have buyers. Franklin Smith, Auctioneer, Box 13, Sedalia, Mo.

49—Poultry and Supplies  
BABY CHICKS—New hatch off every Tuesday, Wednesday. In stock, Purina and Staley chick feeds, chick hardware items and Dr. Sallsbury's Poultry Health products. Phone 3076 or call in person Sedalia. Chick Hatchery, 406 West 2nd St., Sedalia, Mo.

VIII—Merchandise  
51—Articles for Sale  
AWNINGS New 1939 stripes. Free estimates. Callis Awning Co.

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

51A—Barter and Exchange  
WANTED TO TRADE—A bunch of sweet peas for old newspapers. Call Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

54—Business and Office Equip'm't  
EXTRA GOOD roll top desk, 5 foot wide. Phone 1426.

55A—Farm Equipment  
10 FOOT tractor binder only cut 145 acres; 6 foot McCormick-Deering Combine with merr; Monitor pump engine; set 9.00x36 Goodyear 6-ply tractor tires. Wahrenbrock, 306 West Main.

57—Good Things to Eat  
ASPARAGUS—\$1.00 per bushel. 18th and Marshall A. C. Marshall.

59—Household Goods  
FOR SALE—Cheap, gas range. Phone 2707.

SPECIAL—8 trade in ice refrigerators. Also 10 trade-in radios. Maytag and console \$3.00 and up. MONTGOMERY WARD.

NEW SIMMONS white enamel five burner oil range. \$27.50. Modernized bed room suites, \$39.50. Spring filled studio couches with arms and back, \$24.50. Table top enamel gas range, fully insulated oven, heat control, automatic lighter, \$25.00. Callies Furniture Co.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds  
WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohio.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers  
CABBAGE, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, tomatoes, Oxbart, Stone. 535 E. 5th.

NOTE ON! Cabbage 5c dozen; sweet potato slips, peppers, tomatoes, cauliflower, egg plants, wholesale or retail. Pfeiffer's Greenhouse, 1300 Montauk.

66—Wanted—To Buy  
CASH for small house. Give location, price. "W" care Democrat.

4½x9 POOL table. State price and condition. Box 12 care Democrat.

ONE good used extension ladder, also child's outside playhouse. Phone 1517.

WOOL—We pay highest prices for wool and all kinds of junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 53.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

IX—Rooms and Board  
68—Rooms Without Board  
MODERN bedroom, downstairs. Phone 4051.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping  
ONE large light housekeeping room. No children. 615 W. 2nd.

X—Real Estate For Rent  
74—Apartments and Flats  
3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 3224-J.

JULY 1st—5 room apartment. 315-A West 5th. Phone 2129.

DOWNSTAIRS 3 room modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 2077.

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, close in; also some small houses. W. O. Stanley.

DEAN APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigerator, garage. Phone 1597.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

### Continued—

5 ROOM upstairs apartment. 509½ W. 2nd. Phone 2704.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern. 709 W. 5th. Phone 2704.

5 ROOM desirable second floor duplex apartment, immediate possession. Strictly modern, full attic, fenced back yard, private porch, garage, heat and water furnished. West side. 3 blocks from court house. Phone 2423 or 1446.

74—Apartments and Flats  
3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 3075. 217 S. Montauk.

75—Business Places for Rent  
FOR RENT—Store room. 404 W. 2nd. Call 2442.

TO LEASE—Destrable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

RENT OR SALE—Grocery store completely equipped; living quarters also stock. Box "G" care Democrat.

76—Farms and Land for Rent  
45 ACRES good blue grass pasture, plenty water. W. O. Stanley.

360 ACRES pasture grass, flowing well. Southwest Stover. Fred Gearhart.

77—Houses for Rent  
6 ROOM house, 314 E. Main. Apply 208 E. Main.

7 ROOM brick house. Good location. Call 2640.

5 ROOM house. 228 So. Missouri. Water, lights, gas. 863.

225 S. KENTUCKY—8 room house, particularly suited for roomers. Inquire 229 S. Kentucky.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent  
2 ROOM cabin, garden. 2027 E. 6th. Inquire 400 Wilkerson.

FOR SUMMER—Rent, a furnished modern 5 room bungalow. Phone 1117. 713 Wilkerson.

81—Wanted—To Rent  
MODERN 5 or 6 room house, West side. Phone 2937.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment available May 16th. Phone 138.

XI—Real Estate For Sale  
82—Business Property for Sale  
TO BUY or sell real estate. Phone 615 or 3556. Sullivan Coal Co.

GOOD stock of groceries and fixtures also building. Would consider some trade. Address "Grocery" Democrat.

HORSESHOE Station, highway 65, 3 miles south of Lake of Ozarks. Selling 40,000 gallons gas, 1,000 gallons oil yearly, and many other things. Too much work here for one old man so I want to sell. Price \$2,500. J. W. Norton, (Owner), Warsaw.

GARAGE, filling station doing good business. Address Box H. Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale  
20 ACRES improved. Close in, priced to sell. Phone 2053.

90 ACRES improved farm, sale or trade. 3¼ miles south east of Sedalia. Ed Heller, Route 5.

156 ACRE farm adjoining Clifton City. Good house. 30 minute drive, east Sedalia. Inquire 401 W. 7th.

84—Houses for Sale  
3 HOUSES, partly modern. Apply 1301 E. 9th.

GOOD five room house east. Semi-modern, garage. Phone 439.

STRICTLY modern, completely re-decorated house. 1000 W. 10th. Phone 3088.

5 ROOMS modern except heat. Close in on South Vermont. E. C. Hamilton. Phone 23.

8 ROOM modern house, west side, close in, \$150 cash. Balance monthly. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 3740.

SEVERAL houses belonging to an estate and out of town owners. From 3 rooms up, terms. Phone 25. W. O. Stanley.

85—Lots for Sale  
LOT on East 24th St. Good for gardening. Phone 4067.

New leads arriving daily  
SALES EVERY DAY  
Auctions every Saturday  
See us about our terms plan.  
Everything Auction Co.  
410 W. Main. Next door to Sedalia Mill

Headquarters F. H. A. Information.  
\$25.00  
A MONTH WILL BUILD YOU A NEW HOME  
WHY PAY RENT?  
We finance new homes and also remodeling.  
SEE US NOW  
GOLD LUMBER CO.  
217 E. Main Phone 359

LEGHORN COCKERELS  
2¢ each  
CUSTOM HATCHING  
TURKEY EGGS . . . 4¢  
Bring your Eggs in any Tuesday  
Bagby Poultry Farms  
318 W. 2ND

## Cattle And Grain Market

### Sedalia Live Stock

MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, Sedalia, May 16.—Hogs steady; top \$6.40; bulk good and choice 190 to 210 pounds \$6.35 to \$6.40; pigs 150 pound down \$6.00 down; 220 to 250 pounds \$6.00 to \$6.20; sows \$4.75 to \$5.35; stags \$5.25 down.

Cattle: Most generally steady; quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butcher heifers \$7.00 to \$8.50; butcher cows \$5.00 to \$6.00; cutter and low cutters \$4.00 to \$5.00; canners \$3.25 to \$4.00; choice butcher bulls \$5.00 to \$6.25; good stock steers \$6.00 to \$7.00; stock heifers \$6.00 to \$7.00; stock cows \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Calves: Steady; top \$5.75 on choice select yearlings; bulk good veals \$7.50 to \$8.75; medium to good kinds \$5.25 to \$7.50; common to medium \$3.00 to \$5.25.

### Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, May 16.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 12,000; fairly active to all; mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; spots 20 cents under best time; top \$7.10; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 pounds \$6.90 to \$7.10; 250 to 290 pounds largely \$6.70 to \$7.00; 300 pounds up \$6.25 to \$6.65; good 350 to 500 pound packing sows \$5.40 to \$6.10.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; medium to good grades light steers firm to shade higher at \$9.50 downward; yearlings and light steers getting best action; largely \$9.00 to \$11.00 trade; fed heifers firm; strictly choice 955 pounds \$11.00; several loads \$9.25 to \$10.00; medium grades and steer and common beef cows very scarce, fully steady; bulls strong to shade higher; up to \$7.40 paid on weighty sausage offerings; vealers strong to 25 cents higher; \$10.50 paid freely; few selects \$11.00; stock cattle scarce; active at \$8.50 to \$9.75.

Sheep 4,000; few early sales fed woolled and clipped lambs weak to 25 cents lower; medium 90 to 94 pound woolskins \$9.10 to \$9.25; native springers steady late trade very slow; most bids around 25 cents lower on fed woolled and clipped lambs; sheep slow; steady; small lot clipped native ewes \$4.00 to \$4.50.

### St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 16.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, total receipts 12,000, salable 12,000; mostly 5 to 10 cents lower; top \$6.90; spotly; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 pounds \$6.75 to \$6.85; few 260 to 280 pounds \$6.40 to \$6.65; 150 to 160 pounds \$6.35 to \$6.50; 170 pounds down \$6.15 to \$6.25; good sows \$5.25 to \$5.90.

Cattle, total receipts 3,400, salable 3,000; calves, total 1,700, salable 1,500; market not established on steers; butcher yearlings and cowstuff about steady; bulls dull; vealers unchanged; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$8.50 to \$9.60; beef cows \$6.25 to \$7.00; cutter grades \$5.00 to \$6.00; top yearlings \$9.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.75 to \$12.50, slaughter heifers \$7.25 to \$10.25, stocker and feeder steers \$7.25 to \$10.00.

Sheep, total receipts 2,500, all salable; receipts include six decks of Texas, mostly wethers, and around 800 mixed natives; market not established; no early sales or bids.

### Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 2,500; fairly active, 250 pounds down mostly 5 to 10 cents lower than Monday's average; heavies scarce; few steady to 5 cents lower; no shipper; top \$6.75; good to choice 150 to 260 pounds \$6.60 to \$6.75; few 270 to 310 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.55; sows \$5.40 to \$5.65; few \$5.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 500; fed steers, yearlings and she stock steady to weak; liberal waterfalls tending to slow up trade; bulls weak to 15 cents lower; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes fully steady; choice 924 pound yearling steers \$11.00; strictly choice mixed yearlings \$10.85; most early sales fed steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$9.25; majority fat cows down from \$7.00; vealer top \$10.00; six loads choice light feeders \$9.80; desirable weight sausage bulls \$6.50 to \$6.75; few beef bulls \$7.00.

Sheep 3,500; slow, opening sales fed lambs and springers fully 25 cents lower; Arizona spring lambs \$9.75; Texas \$9.50; natives held above \$10.00; few loads woolled lambs \$6.75 to \$8.55; shorn Texas lambs \$6.55 to \$7.10; fed lots held considerably higher.

### Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, May 16.—(AP)—Poultry live, 48 trucks; firm; broilers 2¼ pounds and under, colored 17c; Plymouth Rock 19½c; White Rock 19c; springs 3¼ pounds up, colored 19c; Plymouth Rock 21½c; White Rock 21c; fryers, over 2½ pounds colored 18c; White Rock 19c; other prices unchanged.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, May 16.—(AP)—Butter 1,653,381, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs \$5.113, unsettled; storage packed extras 17¼c; other prices unchanged.

### St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri standards 15¼c; Missouri No. 1, 13¼c.

Poultry: Heavy hens (5 pounds average) 13¼c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) 13c; Leghorns (over 3 pounds) 12c; small Leghorns 10c; springs (3 pounds and over) Arkansas Rocks 15c; Arkansas White Rocks 14½c; local Rocks 15c to 16c; colored 17c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (2½ to 3 pounds) Arkansas Plymouth Rocks 15c; Arkansas White Rocks 14½c; local Rocks 15c to 16c; colored 17c; Leghorns 16c; barebacks 15c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; broilers (2 pounds under) Rock and colored 18c; Leghorns (1½ pounds under) 17c; small 1½ pounds under) 15c; roosters, old 9c; Leghorn 8c; turkeys, hens 17c; toms 16c; No. 2, 16c; ducks, white (4 pounds up) 13½c; dark 8c; old 9c; geese 6c.

Butterfat: 15c to 17c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 14½c.

### Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs 13¼c; creamery butter 22½c; butterfat 16c to 18c.

Poultry: Hens 10c to 12½c; roost-

ers 6c to 8c; springs 15c to 16½c; broilers 13c to 14½c.

## Answers to

### Cranium Cracker

Questions on Comic Page  
Here is the way each sentence should read when corrected:

1. The tragic accident failed to feaze (or faze) Mr. Jones.
2. It is better to yield slightly on the question than to lose the entire argument.
3. Each of the boys removed his hat as the flag passed by.
4. She won't be allowed to play until she has drunk her milk.
5. The plane left its base on Tuesday morning.

## WHITE ROCKS

Unsexed . . . \$5.95  
Pullets . . . \$7.40  
Cockerels . . . \$4.50

Green Ridge Hatchery  
GREEN RIDGE, MISSOURI

## White Leghorn PULLETS

\$7.95 Per Hundred  
Unsexed \$4.45

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RICE LEGHORN FARM

Green Ridge, Mo.

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Union Savings Bank

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